



BIRDWATCHERS on the beach near Cape Kennedy, Fla., point skyward as they sight the Titan 2 rocket after liftoff of the two-man orbital flight Tuesday. A heavy ground haze obscured the launching and many viewers did not see the flight until it hit the upper atmosphere. (AP Wirephoto)

State Income Tax Bill Up In House

LANSING (AP) — A five per cent state income tax was scheduled for introduction in the house today.

"It is intended as a vehicle for a start toward fiscal reform," said chief sponsor Rep. George Montgomery, D-Detroit, "in case the Democratic caucus decides to move or if there is a bipartisan movement."

The flat five-per cent personal

would be lowered if the bill is put into active service, he said. Five per cent levies also would be imposed on the incomes of corporations and financial institutions.

"I picked a flat rate for all of them rather than commit myself on differing tax levels for the three," he said.

The measure was signed by approximately 25 legislators, including some Republicans. It also would provide for removal of the sales tax on food and drugs.

A \$1600 personal exemption would be the only one permitted, he said.

The bill may or may not be part of a fiscal reform package, Montgomery said, "and auxiliary bill will be introduced on."

House Democrats were to caucus Wednesday afternoon for

their first meeting on fiscal reform, he said, adding:

"If we don't get fiscal reform this year, by next year we'll wish we had. And if we don't get it next year, by the following year (1967) there will be a new (legislative) body here."

The bill would repeal local income taxes. It calls for distributing one per cent of the take to counties. When a taxpayer works in one county and lives in another, the reimbursement would be split 50-50.

The objective of the measure is to finance the tax reliefs generally regarded as involved in fiscal reform—such as the business activities, intangibles, corporation franchise and property taxes—"and still produce the revenue increases of about \$100 million needed to take care of the state's growing needs," Montgomery added.

Selma Hikers On Last Leg Of Trip To Capitol

LOWNESBORO, Ala. (AP) — Civil rights marchers were up early today and began the final major leg of their 50-mile march to Montgomery.

The marchers resumed at 7 a.m. National Guard troops assigned to guard them checked out a concrete bridge just off the campsite. Two-man squads were spaced out about every 200 yards for three miles.

The marchers were up about an hour earlier than usual, hoping to cover 14 miles which would put them inside the Montgomery city limits. Their breakfast consisted of oatmeal, toast and coffee.

Warmed By Sun
Their ranks were expected to increase as they reach the four-lane section of the highway.

There was a warm spring sun in contrast to Tuesday's soaking rain.

The marchers planned to camp tonight in the yard of a Roman Catholic school six miles from the white-domed Alabama Capitol, the goal of their protest march which began last Sunday.

At the head of the column were the Rev. Andrew Young of Atlanta, executive director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; James Orange of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, Atlanta; and Jim Leather, a one-legged white man from Saginaw, Mich., who says he is going all the way with the group.

Strike May Delay Shipping Season For Soo Locks

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) — A strike by workmen at the locks here may delay the opening of the navigation season. Members of Local 1329 of the Laborer's Union struck last Saturday and set up picket lines at the locks. Members of other unions have honored the lines and construction work at the locks has been halted. Neither management nor the union would comment on the issues which caused the strike.

C.A. Aune, area engineer for the U.S. Corps of Engineers, said a prolonged strike could be a threat to the opening of the navigation season. Weather permitting, the season normally gets underway April 1.

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Ranger 9 Strikes Moon, Sends Live TV Close-Ups

Flock Of New Measures Given OK In Senate

LANSING (AP) — In its busiest session of the year, the Senate approved Tuesday a flock of bills that would do everything from bringing 16-year old drivers under the point system to opening the way for a multimillion dollar State Treasury windfall.

Other measures provided that the State Construction Safety Commission would be able to issue rules, and jurors and witnesses would get pay and expense raises.

All of the bills must yet go to the House.

The drivers' license point system bill would close what many traffic safety experts say is a loophole that permits 16-year old drivers to pole up violations without losing their licenses.

Such drivers now face ticket charges in Probate Court whose actions are not a matter of public record and where convictions as such are not issued.

The new two-bill package would allow penalty points to be assessed on Probate Court finding as well as convictions in adult courts.

Could Collect Millions
The bills passed without dissent.

The treasury windfall is expected as a result of a bill enabling Michigan to claim monies and property owed to persons or their heirs who have not been located for seven years.

Under present law Michigan claims only those sums owed by Michigan companies. But a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling held that the state in which the missing claimant last resided was entitled to the sums, rather than the state in which the holder company is incorporated.

Senate Majority Leader Raymond Dzendzel said the state could collect up to \$10 million in such claims this year and up to \$20 million next year.

The claims are made against such items as life insurance policies, stock certificates, bonds and traveler's cheques.

Dzendzel's construction safety bill narrowly survived struggles by Republicans and Democrats to retain a requirement that the State Construction Safety Director be a registered professional engineer.

Jurors Get \$20
The measure provides that the director merely must have 10 years of construction experience.

At present, the Construction Safety Commission cannot issue rules without legislative approval. Since passage of the original construction safety act in 1963, no rules have won legislative approval.

The pay hike for jurors and witnesses passed almost unanimously despite assertions that they could cost Wayne County \$875,000 a year.

Sen. Terry Trout, D-Romulus, clarified later that most of that money is returned to the county when the losers in civil cases are assessed court costs.

Jurors in courts of record will now receive \$20 per day instead of \$8 and witness fees will go from \$5 to \$15. The mileage allowance was increased from five to ten cents a mile. Most of the increases won't take effect until Jan. 1, 1966.

The Senate also passed a bail bond bill which its backers say may keep minor offenders out of jail overnight in remote areas.

The bill allows bondsmen to charge a \$30 fee for any bond up to \$500. They are presently limited to a 10 per cent charge.

Planted Bombs In Birmingham Made To Explode

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Defective assembly of six dynamite bombs planted in Negro neighborhoods prevented them from exploding, Birmingham police say.

The bombs were intended to explode, Police Capt. Maurice House said Tuesday.

House made the statement after tests were made on parts taken from three of the bombs. The other three were sent to FBI headquarters in Washington for analysis.

Seven Children Die In Home Fire; One Girl Rescued

BELCHERTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Seven children—the oldest 9—died Tuesday night as fire caught them in their second-floor bedrooms.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berthiaume, escaped with their oldest daughter, Linda, 10. They were hospitalized with burns and shock. They were listed in fair condition.

Mrs. Berthiaume, 28, said she saw her home a mass of flames as she was returning home from work at a knitting mill near this central Massachusetts community.

Her husband, 35, was roused by her shouts and rescued the older girl.

Romney Gets Mail Deluge On Civil Rights

LANSING (AP) — Aides to Gov. George Romney were working their way out from under an avalanche of mail today, touched off when Romney headed a civil rights march in Detroit two weeks ago.

The mail, described as "surprisingly heavy" by a source close to Romney, ran about two to one against his participation in the march.

Detroit Negroes and whites marched eight abreast in a blocks-long parade to protest reports of police brutality in Alabama.

"We were hit by a siege of telegrams and letters from the South saying, in effect, 'mind your own business,'" an aide said.

The aide said about half of the southern mail referred to a race-linked fight and knifing following a state regional basketball tournament in Detroit.

"The general upshot of these was: 'if you can't keep order in our own state, how do you presume to tell us how to act?'" the aide said.

But "there was an exceptionally good response from people in Michigan" supporting Romney's stand, he added.

Today's Chuckle

Nothing annoys a woman more than having her friends drop in unexpectedly and find the house looking as it usually does.



WAVING BOUQUETS as they stand in a flower-decked auto, the newest Soviet cosmonauts receive acclamation of Moscow throngs enroute to Red Square for a state reception. Their wives are seated behind them. The spacemen are Col. Pavel Belyayev (left) and Lt. Col. Alexei Leonov, who became the first man to maneuver in space outside a capsule while in orbit. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Moscow)

Astronauts Tell Experts About New Space Feat

ABOARD THE USS INTREPID (AP) — Astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young settled down today to prosaic but important business: filling the experts in on what happened during their flight that proved a ship can be maneuvered in space.

Grissom and Young — the first U.S. astronauts to fly as a space team — made three trips around the earth Tuesday.

Each flight provides innumerable valuable clues on how to improve the next performance. Today medical and space officials pumped the astronauts steadily for reactions that will eventually aid in hitting Project Gemini's main target: the landing of a man on the moon.

Praised By President
Everyone, from President Johnson down, seemed to think Tuesday's flight was a powerful success. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and a large contingent of congressmen were at Cape Kennedy to offer congratulations.

Johnson got the astronauts on the telephone shortly after they were picked up and brought to this carrier.

Speaking from the White House, Johnson said he had followed every moment of the flight.

"We're very proud of you," the President said, "and very grateful for your safe return."

"It was a thrilling and wonderful flight," Grissom said. "It was a wonderful flight," Young told the President. "It didn't last long enough."

Grissom told a space official, "I'll be ready to take GT4."

GT4 is the next scheduled flight, a four-day trip this summer with astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White in the capsule. During this flight McDivitt will open the capsule hatch and peer into space.

For the record, Grissom, 38, an Air Force major and Young, 34, Navy lieutenant commander, traveled 81,000 miles in 4 hours, 54 minutes.

They came down in the Atlantic Ocean at 2:18 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, and bobbed in their capsule — nicknamed the Molly Brown — for 45 minutes before helicopters picked them up.

It was a pleasant day, the (Please Turn To Page 3 Col. 1)

Craft Crashes On Target In Lunar Crater

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Ranger 9 televised live today a dramatic sequence of more than 200 close-ups of the moon as it dove to its death in a lunar crater.

The beautifully illuminated series began by showing three craters in sharp detail from 1,500 miles up, and finished by displaying tiny pock marks on the floor of the crater Alphonsus from but a few miles away.

The live television, relayed to home viewers by commercial TV networks, was a first for the series, which now has three straight successes in returning close shots of the little known lunar surface.

The pictures were flashed on the screen for five seconds each for more than 15 minutes preceding Ranger's 6:08 a.m. impact, just four miles from its target in the 60-mile-wide Alphonsus.

The first shot showed crater Albategnius at the top of the screen, with Alphonsus at the lower left and the smaller Ptolemaeus at lower right.

As Ranger 9 plunged moonward, the two other craters disappeared and the camera zeroed in on Alphonsus. Clearly visible was the 3,000-foot peak in the crater's center — almost dwarfed by the steep walls, 10,000 feet high.

Perhaps the most interesting feature was a large crack, or rill, across Alphonsus' floor.

One of the goals in aiming at a crater — the two previous successful Rangers photographed broad plains — was to try to learn if there is volcanic activity on the moon.

There was no immediate indication whether the crack could have been caused volcanically.

In a first for the series, Ranger 9 was ordered to make a terminal maneuver about an hour before impact to aim its cameras straight into the crater.

Without the maneuver, consisting of firing small jets to twist the craft around slightly, the cameras would have been pointed to the right of the target.

The shots were made by one of the craft's six cameras as it traveled at about 6,000 miles per hour toward the lunar surface.

The pictures were dramatically illuminated by bright sunlight, striking the rough surface at an angle, outlining clearly the ridges around the craters.

The craters grew slowly in size in the pictures as Ranger 9 zeroed in.

This was the third straight success in the Ranger series, designed to find a landing spot for future moon explorers. Ranger 7 and 8 returned more than 11,000 good pictures. Ranger 9 is expected to return additional thousands.

The first of these are to be released later after being printed. They will be the first to show a crater close up. The two previous Rangers landed on broad dusty plains.

Scientists say they doubt they would want to attempt a landing in a crater, but they want to know what one looks like nonetheless.

Ranger 9 was launched Sunday from Cape Kennedy, Fla., and gave the United States two space triumphs in two days. The first two-astronaut Gemini space capsule orbital flight was staged Tuesday.

Tighter Control Proposed Over Absentee Ballots

LANSING (AP) — A bill to tighten the law on issuance of absentee ballots has been introduced in the House by Rep. William Hampton, R-Birmingham.

The present law, Hampton said, does not specify to whom and where absentee ballots are to be delivered when they are requested. As a result it is possible for several ballots to be sent to one address, he said.

An amendment would require that all absentee ballots must be sent directly to the voter at his registered address or to a hospital or a similar institution or to an address outside the registrant's home community.

Health Benefits Near House Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unprecedented package of health benefits and pension increases for the aged, speeded by the approval of the House Ways and Means Committee and welcomed by President Johnson, headed today for an early vote in the House.

The committee, altered by Democratic gains in last year's election, cleared Tuesday a \$6-billion measure containing Johnson's plan for hospitalization paid for by a payroll tax — and much more.

Hospitalization for all over 65; an optional contributory plan to help pay other health expenses; liberalization of the state-federal system of health care for the indigent and low-income groups; an across-the-board 7 per cent increase in old age payments under Social Security.

Payroll Levy Goes Up
In a statement released by the White House Tuesday night, the President hailed the health bill approved by the House committee as "a tremendous step forward for all of our senior citizens."

He called it a financially sound bill, and one which will benefit the entire nation.

"It is my hope that many Republicans will join with the Democrats in voting for this very fine bill," he said.

The committee set a meeting today for final formalities and leaders planned to bring the measure to the floor by the first

week of April, at the latest.

The financing involves a stiff rise in the payroll tax levied for Social Security. Next year's maximum payment by an employee would be up \$69.60 from this year's with more to come.

Also, in the first full year of operation, there would be a \$1-billion dip into the general Treasury.

Three Main Sections
The health benefits of the bill fall into three main sections.

First is a basic hospitalization protection — 60 days per illness plus 20 days in a nursing home for recuperation, or longer in the nursing home if the hospital benefit is not all used. All those over 65 would be eligible, whether or not retired or in need. Each patient would pay the first \$40. The plan would go into effect July 1, 1966.

Next there would be a program for which the aged could sign up if they wished. It would cost \$3 a month in premiums, and the patient would pay the first \$50. Doctors' visits, X-ray and laboratory fees and a variety of other health expenses — but not medicines prescribed for home use — would be covered. The effective date would be the same.

For those cared for by welfare programs and by the existing Kerr-Mills Act for aid to persons so close to the poverty level that medical bills would

ruin them, there also would be help. The federal government, which now contributes 50 to 80 per cent of the cost of existing programs in various states, would step up its contributions to 55 to 83 per cent. Eligibility would be eased, especially by substituting a flexible income test for the general means tests now in use in some states.

Up 7 Per Cent
Social Security old-age payments would be increased 7 per cent across the board, with a minimum increase of \$4 a month and the increase would be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1965.

There would accordingly be a new minimum of \$44 for a retired worker — eligible wives get half as much in addition — and a maximum of \$135.90.

These figures compare with the present \$40 and \$124. Ultimately, as the Social Security tax increased, the maximum would go to \$167.90.

The payroll tax now withheld for Social Security purposes is 3.625 per cent of the first \$4,800 earned — with a similar tax on the employer. Next year, under the provisions of the bill, it would go up to 4.35 per cent on \$5,600 and both the rate and the base would be further increased later. The maximum any employee pays this year is \$174. Under the bill the maximum next year would be \$243.60 and by 1987 the top would be \$343.20.

Weather

By The Associated Press

Escanaba — Highest temperature Tuesday 24, low last night zero, low expected tonight -2; light snow flurries indicated Thursday and Friday.

Upper Peninsula — Fair this afternoon and tonight, Thursday partly cloudy and continued cold. Lows tonight 3 above to 10 below. Highs Thursday 15 to 20.

Lower Michigan — Partly in the north and cloudy in the south with light snow in the extreme south this afternoon and tonight. Thursday partly cloudy in the north and central portions, cloudy with a chance of snow in the extreme south. Lows tonight 5 to 12 above and locally 5 below to 5 above in interior portions. Highs Thursday 18 to 28.

The sun sets today at 7:06 p.m., and rises Thursday at 6:42 a.m.

Albany 23 Memphis 37
Albuquerque 44 Miami 74
Atlanta 58 Milwaukee 5
Bismarck -9 Mpls.-St. P. -8
Boise 18 New Orleans 67
Boston 27 New York 35
Buffalo 22 Okla. City 24
Chicago 15 Omaha 6
Cincinnati 27 Philadelphia 41
Cleveland -24 Phoenix 47
Denver -1 Pittsburgh 27
Des Moines 4 Plnd., Ore. 22
Detroit 10 Plnd., Ore. 35
Fairbanks 32 Rapid City -3
Fort Worth 34 Richmond 47
Helena -11 St. Louis 18
Honolulu 69 Salt Lk. City 29
Indianapolis 26 San Diego 55
Jacksonville 67 San Fran. 49
Juneau 32 Seattle 31
Kansas City 14 Tampa 64

City Controller Advises Sale Of Gas Utility

"I am firmly convinced the best interests of the community will be served by the sale of the municipal gas utility," Frank Bourke, Escanaba city controller told the Rotary Club at the House of Ludington Tuesday noon.

The proposal of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. to purchase the city's gas and steam systems for \$725,000 will "hopefully" be brought to the people of the city for a vote in about 60 days.

Approval of the proposition would require a 60 per cent affirmative vote of the people.

Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. expects within 30 days to be certified by the Federal Power Commission to extend a natural gas pipeline from Menominee northward in the Upper Peninsula.

Tops Suggested Price
The line will extend to Powers, thence through Iron Mountain to Iron River; and also from Powers to Escanaba, Gladstone and Rapid River.

Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. has acquired right of way for its proposed line and wants to have natural gas available to the region by the beginning of the 1965-66 heating season.

In Escanaba the question is: Should the city attempt to operate the natural gas distribution system? Or should it sell its present propane gas system to Michigan Consolidated?

City Controller Bourke pointed out that Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. in offering \$725,000 for the municipal gas system set a price that is substantially higher than the \$650,000 price suggested by Black & Veatch, the city's consulting engineers.

Total Over \$1,000,000
Michigan Consolidated would buy the utility immediately and the city could get out from under the hangman's axe of operating a gas utility without insurance," Bourke said.



Frank Bourke

He described the financial hazard involved in the present situation: Over a period of about 14 years the gas utility has been able to set aside about \$100,000 in savings from which claims are paid. This is not insurance he emphasized. For when a claim is paid there is that much less left in the savings to pay other claims.

"We have been lucky," Bourke said. "If we suffered a serious loss you'd see how far our little \$100,000 would go."

Should the decision be to sell the utility Escanaba would have \$725,000 from Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. plus \$350,000 accumulated in depreciation reserves and insurance savings funds. This would bring a total of \$1,075,000 which could be invested by the city and at 4 per cent bring earnings of \$43,000 a year.

Cost To City
In addition, the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.'s properties in Escanaba would as a private utility go on the assessment rolls and bring tax revenues of approximately \$25,000 to \$30,000 annually to the city and the schools.

Operation of a natural gas utility is complex and if the city attempted this it would be involved in problems of supply, insurance and binding to expand the system to serve people of the community. So far the city has not found an American firm that would insure its gas utility. Lloyds of London will insure the gas utility (with the city paying the first \$15,000 for each incident) but it might cancel after a bad year of claims Bourke said.

The city would have to expend about \$500,000 to expand and improve the gas system for natural gas service. Of this total, \$200,000 would come from

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No sunny, covey, party taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

reserves and \$300,000 would be raised by bonding. Yet the footage of pipe to be used in the expansion by the city would be only about one-half the total the private utility would install in Escanaba.

Cheaper Rates
Escanaba really has nothing to fear in doing business with Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., a private utility serving 70 communities in downstate Michigan and now 130 years old. When Michigan Consolidated began distribution of natural gas the rates would be about 25 per cent cheaper than the present rates for propane gas he said.

There are six municipal employees who will be affected in the event the gas utility is sold, Bourke said. The private firm has offered to take one or all of them at salaries not less (and perhaps considerably more) than they now receive, he added.

The Escanaba steam heating utility has about 100 customers. These customers will want natural gas, a cheaper fuel, and they will be given two heating seasons to change over.

Consider Facts
It is the considered unanimous opinion of those involved that the sensible solution is to sell the municipal gas and steam utility to Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., Bourke reported.

He urged the people of Escanaba to consider the facts in the situation, not to confuse the question with a discussion at this time of what to do with the money received in the proposed sale, and to come to a decision based on the merits of the situation.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. N. L. Lindquist program chairman, and the meeting was conducted by Robert Haack, Rotary president.

Jack P. Williams of Kiwanis Club invited Rotarians and the public to attend a demonstration of the Dale Carnegie Course in human relations and public speaking to be presented at 7:27 p. m. April 5 in the State Office Building. Kiwanis Club as sponsor benefits in financing its youth work in the community.

Briefly Told

The Delta County Community Council will meet at noon Friday at the Sherman Hotel.

The Danforth Ski hill has been closed for the season because of lack of snow, it was announced today by Paul Vardigan, city recreation director.

Friday, March 26, is the last day growers may file applications to take part in the 1965 feed grain program, the Michigan Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee says.

The Labor Law School will be held at Carpenters Hall at 7:30 tonight with Jack Meyers the instructor. All union members from all locals in the Escanaba area are invited to attend.

Tsgt. Willis L. Mead, K. I. Sawyer AF Base, has been selected to compete with the Strategic Air Command pistol team in the interservice pistol championships at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., April 4-9.

KENTUCKY OIL
HENDERSON, Ky. (AP) — Henderson County has an exclusive source of revenue among Kentucky's 120 counties. The county government averages about \$100 a month in royalties from oil taken from under the Ohio River.



Fr. Richard Mauthe

Family Living Program Topic

The Escanaba area Christian Family movement, which is part of a national Catholic program for better family living, will again sponsor a free information conference for parents on Sunday evening, April 4, at the Holy Name High School multi-purpose room.

The theme for this year's program which will begin at 7 p. m., is "Parents and Sex Education". The program is designed to cover parent's attitudes about sex education, parent-child relationships, importance of understanding need for proper sex instruction, and practical suggestions regarding approaches to be used by parents as fitting for the various age groups.

The three hour program will consist of informative talks by a guest speaker, an educational literature display, question box for parent's questions to be answered by the speaker and CFM chaplains. Coffee and cookies will be served during the intermission. Parents of all faiths in Escanaba and surrounding communities are invited to attend.

Guest speaker for the conference is Father Richard Mauthe, chaplain for the Newman Center at Green Bay. Father Mauthe has considerable experience in similar conferences for parents in Green Bay and throughout the Fox River Valley. He has also conducted retreats for married couples at Marygrove in the Upper Peninsula. He was assistant pastor at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Green Bay, prior to his appointment as Chaplain for the Newman Center in 1963.

Chaplains for the local CFM groups are: Rev. William Richards, St. Anne's; Rev. Stephen Mayrand, St. Anne's; Rev. Thomas Coleman, St. Patrick's; Rev. Donald Shiroda, St. Thomas.

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

Featuring
"The Nightcaps"
Everybody's Rockin'
★SKINNY'S BAR★

Snow Is Threat On Mt. Kennedy

WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory (AP) — Clouds, wind and a threat of snow descended on Mt. Kennedy today as Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, guided by expert mountaineers, prepared for his assault on the summit of the 13,900-foot peak.

It was not believed the weather would endanger the success of the climb, but did mean the New York Democratic senator might be pinned down at the base camp for a day or more after the descent.

Kennedy has with him what is described as a furred black flag. It is believed he will place it at the summit as a memorial to his late brother, President John F. Kennedy, for whom the Canadian government named the mountain.

Kennedy and four other climbers left the 7,500-foot base camp about 9 a. m. Tuesday and were presumed to have spent the night at a second camp 4,000 feet farther up the mountain.

There is no radio contact with the climbers or the base camp. Newsman who flew to the area Tuesday observed the climbers from the air. Kennedy and the others waved at a plane flying overhead.

Invite Boys To Attend Explorer Scout Session

There will be an organizational meeting to form an Explorer Post on Thursday, March 25, at 6:30 p. m. in the basement of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Escanaba.

All interested boys 14 and older should attend with their fathers if possible. A boy need not have been a Scout to be eligible. Boys presently registered with a troop are also eligible to be in Exploring.

The Exploring program is advanced Scouting. Explorers specialize in specific areas of interest, either as a unit or in small groups. The Exploring program gives older boys ample opportunity to develop special interests in fields such as flying, sailing, and outdoor activities.

The Explorer unit to be formed will be sponsored by Kiwanis International, under their programs to further youth activity. The adult advisor for the post will be Joseph Spota, Escanaba, who is with the U. S. Forest Service.

Bernard Cudahy, District Scout Executive, Marquette, will be present to aid with organization and in answering questions.

DANCING FRIDAY NITES

Holiday BOWL

Jean Cote Trio
Entertainment At Its Best!

Enter Now In The Men's U.P. Bowling Proprietors Handicap Tournament, April 3rd to May 2nd. Get entry blanks here.

Rebuild U. S. 41:

State Road Bids Top \$2½ Million

The improvement of 16 miles of U. S. 41 in Menominee County south from the intersection with U. S. 2 at Powers is among six projects on which the State Highway Department opened bids in Escanaba Tuesday.

The apparent low bids on the six projects totaled \$2,630,338. The bids are sent to Lansing for the determination of low bidders and the awarding of contracts.

The U. S. 41 project included 16 miles of grading and surfacing between Powers and a point north of Daggett. The present surface is broken and will be resurfaced with bituminous concrete. The project is scheduled to be completed Aug. 31, 1966.

Other projects, the bids and completion dates are:
Ontonagon County — Two miles of grading and surface course on Misery Bay Rd. seven and one-half miles west of

Toivola, South Range Construction Co., \$76,730. Completion date Aug. 15, 1965.

Schoolcraft County — Eight miles of surface course southeast on County Road 432 from US-2 at Gulliver, Hodgkiss & Douma, Petoskey, \$93,656. Completion date Aug. 15, 1965.

Gogebic and Marquette Counties—Bridge deck repair on M-28 at Jackson Creek northeast of Wakefield and on bridge over Peshekee River west of Champion on U. S. 41 and M. 28. Prosch Construction Co., Iron River, \$21,739. Completion date Sept. 1, 1965.

Gogebic County—Four miles of grade lift and surface on U. S. 2 east from Bedell St. in Wakefield. A. Lindberg & Sons, Ishpeming, \$707,874. Completion date July 31, 1966.

Chippewa County — One-tenth mile of grading, paving and curb and gutter at Michigan Technological University from Easterday Ave. to College Drive, Sault Ste. Marie, I. L. Whitehead, Sault Ste. Marie, \$29,850. Completion date Aug. 31, 1965.

Novak Joining Housing Project

ENSIGN—Victor Novak of Ensign, left from Escanaba Airport today for Alameda, Calif., where he will join Harold Sterling, former Rapid River resident, in a two year housing construction program which will include 500 units. Novak will help supervise the building project. The project will be similar to the housing units built at K. I. Sawyer Air Base, which Novak recently helped construct. Novak's family, his wife, Marie, and sons, Jim, Tom and Rick, will stay at their Ensign home.

Mrs. Rose Sonderer, of St. Louis, has a christening dress 65 years old which has been used for 13 baptisms.

Father's Death Involves 2 Sons

ROMULUS (AP)—Two Romulus brothers—both good students and athletes — were arraigned Tuesday in connection with the death of their father.

Kenneth Steven McClure, 18, was charged with first degree murder. In addition, he and his 17-year-old brother, Bruce, were charged with moving a dead body without authorization. Both youths stood mute to the charges.

The youths are accused of driving the body of their father, 55-year-old Kenneth McClure, to a railroad crossing where the car was hit by a train.

Police said Kenneth stated he beat and strangled his father during an argument. Blood-stained blankets and a lead pipe were found near the railroad crossing.

A social worker had been contacted earlier to help straighten out family problems at the McClure's home. The elder McClure and his wife, Bonnie Jo, 35, had divorce petitions pending. Mrs. McClure later dropped her petition. McClure had been married twice before.

Kenneth was held without bond in Wayne County Jail. Bruce was released on \$1,000 bond.

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VITALIS, Reg. 1.03	Now 79c	12 Oz. Size MAALOX, Reg. 1.49	Now \$1.29
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100's ANACIN, Reg. 1.25	Now 98c	Vicks VAPORUB, Reg. 98c	Now 79c
5 Grain ASPIRIN, 100's	Now 12c	1/4 Grain SACCHARIN, 1000's	Now 29c
Family Size - Reg. 89c CREST TOOTH PASTE	Now 73c	For Feminine Hygiene - 6 Oz. MASSENGILL POWDER, Reg. 1.25	Now 98c
Free Toothbrush with Family Size COLGATE TOOTH PASTE	Now 73c	Miss Clairol Cream Formula HAIR COLORIZER, Reg. 1.25	Now 98c
Family Size GLEEM TOOTH PASTE	Now 73c	Reg. 2.00 TONI AND LILT	Now \$1.39
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Astronauts Tell Experts About New Space Feat

(Continued from Page 1)

waves were only two to three feet high, and there was no trouble in spotting the astronauts.

They were fetched to the carrier — the helicopter stirred up such a breeze it blew the welcome mat away, but it was quickly recovered — to begin the long debriefing sessions.

The astronauts had removed their spacesuits, and wore blue corduroy bathrobes over long underwear. They had been instructed to talk to no one, and it was an eerie sight as they walked silently past silent watchers to sick bay. They paused briefly for a long drink of water. Then the doors clanged shut.

Molly Didn't Sink

Grissom is the first man to go into outer space twice. On July 21, 1961, he took a 16-minute flight, and, in one of the closest calls in U.S. space history, lost his space ship and had to swim for his life.

Officially Tuesday's space ship bore the undistinguished title of Gemini 3. But because Grissom's first ship had sunk, the astronauts nicknamed this one "Molly Brown," after the Broadway musical, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

Sure enough, Molly didn't sink. She was recovered at 5:01 p.m.

One reason it didn't sink: Frogmen put a collar on it that assured it would stay afloat.

The Air Force said its rescue team consisted of M. Sgt. Ted R. Hawkins, T. Sgt. Robert F. Johnson and Airman 2C James E. Poole. The plane was piloted by Capt. Wallace W. Love and Capt. William L. Schultz, and with Capt. Wendell G. Gaither as navigator. All are from Orlando Air Force Base. Appropriately, Orlando is

Young's home town.

Grissom and Young return to Cape Kennedy Thursday where for the first time they will be available to answer reporters' questions. Then it's on to Washington and a meeting with the President.

In his phone call Johnson said: "I am looking forward to seeing you Friday — if you can make it."

Chances are, Grissom and Young can make it.

They are also scheduled for a ticker-tape parade in New York Monday.

Although Tuesday's flight produced nothing so dramatic as the Russian achievement of five days ago, when a cosmonaut stepped from his ship and floated in space on a tether, officials at Cape Kennedy were sure the U.S. flight was a long step forward.

By firing thrust rockets, Grissom and Young dropped their ship down, moved it from side to side, and turned it about.

These movements are necessary if spacecraft are to contact each other while whirling through the skies.

By ROBERT HEARD

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — After it was over everything was different.

Betty Grissom blushed and smiled triumphantly.

Barbara Young's tight, infectious grin lighted her pretty face.

The day began gloomily, with an iron gray overcast and mist drifting through the beams of television floodlights in front of their homes.

Now the sun shone hotly after Air Force Maj. Virgil I. Grissom and Navy Lt. Cmdr. John W. Young were safely recovered from the Atlantic.

Spidery white clouds rode a

fast breeze across the tops of tall pines in front of the Grissom home.

"A Great Day"

"I think it's been a great day," Mrs. Grissom told a score of newsmen.

Several of the wives of her Timber Cove neighborhood stood bunched across the street, dressed mainly in capris and shirt blouses.

Mrs. Grissom wore a simple, green dress. She said she didn't paste trading stamps as she had planned.

"I was too busy watching television," she laughed.

She wasn't as anxious at lift-off this time, she said, as on the 1961 sub-orbital flight by her husband.

But she held her breath on the return of his Gemini spacecraft Tuesday.

"I was waiting for the flotation ring to be placed around the capsule," she said.

Sons Scott, 14, and Mark, 11, stood beside her, Scott, revealing the braces on his teeth, put his worry more succinctly: "I was just hoping it was floating."

Would Mrs. Grissom like to see her husband participate in another flight?

"Not any way soon," she replied.

Flying To Cape

The same question was put to Mrs. Young at her news conference in neighboring El Lago. It brought this response:

"Heavens, yes. I'd like to take part again and I know John is ready to start training."

With her were daughter Sandra, 7, and son John Jr., 6. John, still bearing telltale dots from a recent bout with chicken pox, had to go back indoors after a brief appearance.

Both families watched three television sets, one for each of the networks.

Both families drove to the Manned Spacecraft Center, 28 miles southeast of Houston, to monitor the second orbit.

America's first orbiting astronaut, John H. Glenn Jr., was there. He explained some of the mysteries of space flight to the children.

Both families were scheduled to fly to Cape Kennedy today.

Alex Brow Of McMillan Dies; Rites Tuesday

McMILLAN—Alex Brow, 67, died Sunday morning, March 21, at Tahquamenon General Hospital in Newberry following a long illness.

He was born on Sept. 7, 1897, in Leelanau County. He was a farmer in Lakefield Township for over 20 years and was a member of St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Newberry.

Survivors include: his widow, Isabelle, nine daughters, Mrs. Lucille Johnson of Wadena, Minn., Mrs. Helen Kelenske of Cedar, Mrs. Dorothy Kenny, Mrs. Florence Cobe, Mrs. Jane Taylor of McMillan, Mrs. Louise Daisey of Wilmington, Del., Mrs. Thelma Henning of Britton, Mrs. Eileen White of Port Huron, Mrs. Marie Green of Santa Ana, Calif., one son, Noah of Curtis; 34 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren; three brothers, William of McMillan, Raymond of Flint and Rufus of Cedar; four sisters, Mrs. Mark Nolan, Mrs. Guy Thorn and Mrs. Lucy Richard of Detroit and Sister M. Cletus of Beaver Island.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 10 a. m. at St. Gregory's Church with the Rev. A. Ehlinger officiating. Burial will be in the Forest Home Cemetery in the spring.

The rosary was recited Monday evening at the Beaulieu Funeral Home.

Funeral services for Bertha Turunen were held at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the Faith Lutheran Church, Rock, with the Rev. William Avery officiating. Pallbearers were Frank and Waino Salmi, John Jokela, Leslie Maki, Onni Johnson, John Toyra. Burial was made in Rock Cemetery.

Many fishes sleep, with their eyes open since fish lack eyelids. They sleep lying down, erect on the bottom, buried in the sand or suspended in water.

Both families were scheduled to fly to Cape Kennedy today.

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Motorist Pleads Guilty To Charge Of Drunk Driving

DONALD R. RUSHFORD, 27, Metropolitan Hotel, Escanaba, paid a fine of \$50 and \$5 court costs today after pleading guilty to a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicating beverages when arraigned before Justice A. J. Mortier of Gladstone.

Under Michigan driving laws, Rushford's driver's license was also automatically suspended.

Gladstone city police said Rushford was arrested at 12:05 a.m. today after officers had observed him driving erratically on Delta Ave.

Jack Williams Is Chairman Of Michigan Week

MICHIGAN Week chairman for Delta County is Jack Williams of Escanaba, it was announced today by Keith Forsberg of Marquette, Michigan Week regional chairman.

Forsberg expressed satisfaction in receiving Williams' acceptance of the post to coordinate activities of the Michigan Week County Council. Williams is plant superintendent for Harnischfeger Corp.

Michigan Week will be May 16-22. More than 10,000 volunteer citizens will participate in the observance designed to direct attention of the nation and of Michigan people to the state's accomplishments.

Theme this year of Michigan Week is "Michigan Dynamic in World Progress."

Williams said that he will soon name persons who will head committees for the county observance of Michigan Week.

No Relief Yet In Chilly Wave

By The Associated Press
Winter weather extended its prolonged stay in many sections in the eastern two-thirds of the nation today with not much relief in sight.

Cold air and northerly winds swept snow-covered areas from the Rockies across the Midwest into the Northeast, with temperatures again dipping as low as 25 below zero in northern Minnesota.

Temperatures were as much as 35 degrees below seasonal levels in some parts of the north-central region and generally were below normal in many other sections of the nation.

The subzero belt covered areas in Montana, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois. One of the lowest marks was —25 at Hibbing, Minn.

Firemen Sponsor Annual Fish Fry

BARK RIVER — Fire Chief Herman Palmgren of the Bark River Volunteer Fire Department announces that the 15th annual Fish Fry will be held at the Department on April 2. Serving will be from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m.

All of the preparations are by the firemen and their wives and tickets may be obtained from firemen or at the door. Wes Palmgren, general chairman, said work bees for firemen will be held March 25 and for firemen and wives on April 1 at 7 p.m.

A Western saying goes, "A brand on a steer is like a lock on a door."

Judging Sunday For Cornell Tots And Teens

CORNELL—Cornell Tots and Teens 4-H Club will meet at the Cornell Town Hall Sunday, March 28, at 1 p.m. for judging on clothing and knitting projects. The girls are asked to be prompt and to have their clothing reports.

The projects include work of Buy and Sell the Classified Way

34 girls and each will be judged. Personal interviews will be conducted. Rock 4-H leaders will be the judges.

Local achievement program will be held at Cornell Monday evening, March 29. Handicraft, home improvement, electrical, knitting and clothing exhibits will be the main feature and a silent auction will follow the program. Lunch will be served.

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ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Maximum Security

A few years ago a youngster got by the maximum security protections at Fort Knox, Kentucky, where the United States has its gold reserves. There were some red faces over the incident but no loss of gold because of the young intruder.

The new \$377,000 Delta County Jail has a maximum security area which has caused Sheriff Cully Johnson a slight flush about the neck in something like the same manner as the Fort Knox incident.

A Wilson man being held in the maximum security unit to face a forgery charge in Circuit Court walked out of the jail on Monday night. A man bringing the prisoner some clothing said he had seen the prisoner on the street and the jailers said that this just couldn't be, but they checked and found that he was missing.

The State Corrections Department forced Delta County to build the new jail. The county thought that it needed new schools more, but the state was adamant. It said that the old jail wasn't safe and that the county must protect its wards. So the county built the new jail on a prize scenic site in the new government enclave. It has been in operation only since December and it has had its first embarrassment, an escape, but it seems to justify the position of the Corrections Department. The new jail is so comfy that its first runaway preferred it to freedom.

Professional Status

Upper Peninsula members of the National Funeral Directors Association meeting recently in Escanaba were counseled by Dr. Hideya Kumata, professor in the communications department of Michigan State University, on their relationship with the American mass media.

We printed Dr. Kumata's derogatory remarks about the American press and now we will comment. He told the morticians, to their obvious delight, that "I'm sorry to say the American public is not a reading public," and spends more time looking at TV and listening to radio than reading newspapers. As for books, Americans read less than one a year, according to Dr. Kumata.

He said that advertising destroys an image of professionalism and that morticians should develop a professional image. Derogatory information about the profession, he said, is likely to reach relatively few persons unless it is on TV. There would be real cause for alarm if there is a critical look at the profession on TV or radio, he said.

Dr. Kumata could have helped the morticians more by counseling them on the elements of professionalism than on his views of the mass media. It should occur to him that the one book a year that Americans read might have more impact on thinking than the year of 5-hour-a-day TV watching that impresses him.

The same year brought from the presses "The High Cost of Dying" by Ruth Mulvey Harmer and "The American Way of Death" by Jessica Mitford.

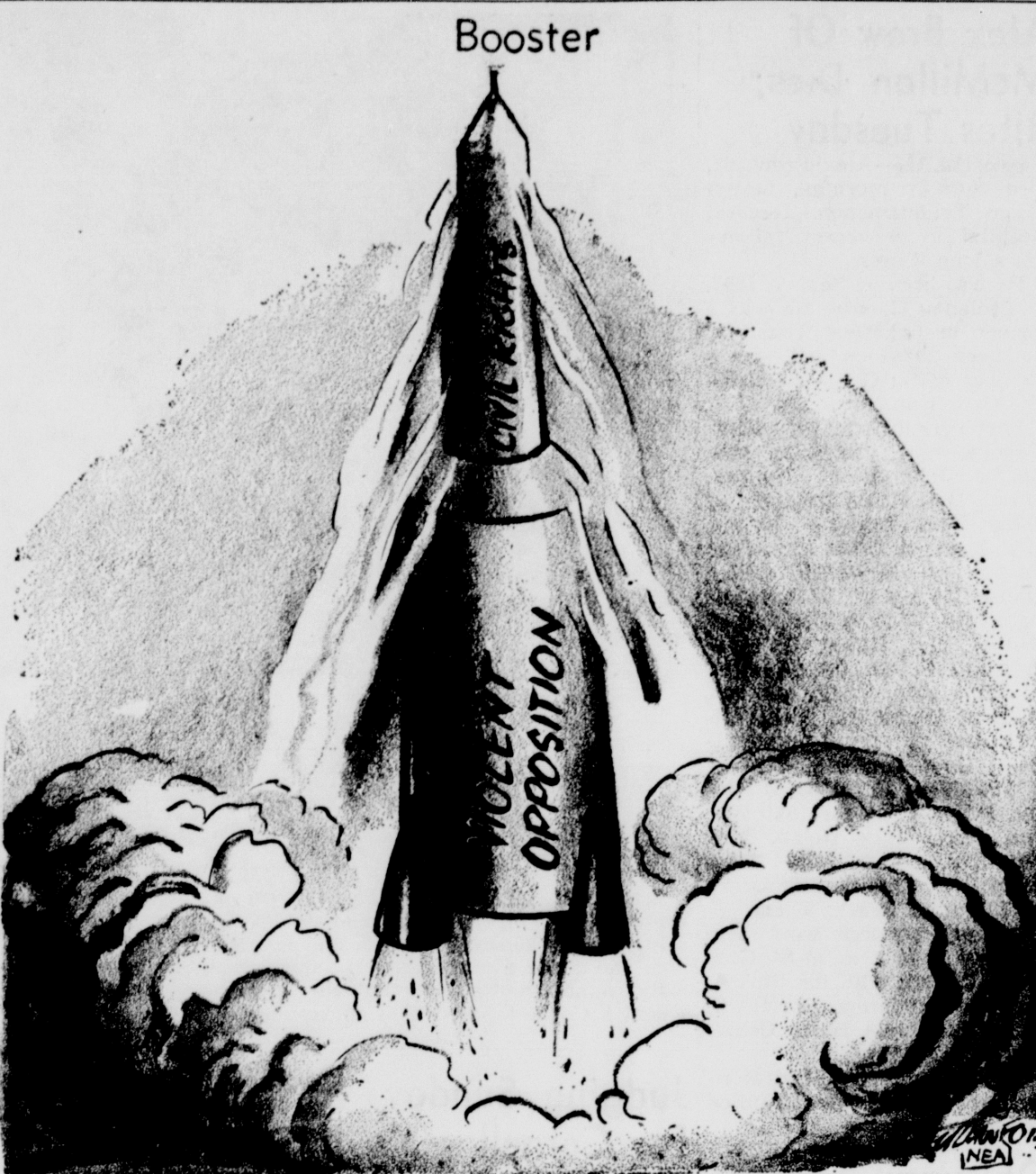
Mrs. Harmer, a member of the faculty of California Polytechnical College, wrote "There is no small amount of truth in the dogged assertions of the industry that people are getting the kind of funerals they want. Falsely, however, industry spokesmen fail to mention that people are getting the kind of funerals they have also been persuaded to want."

"However attractive as a compensatory gesture many persons find elaborate funerals for relatives to be, few emotionally stable and mature people wish — or would even tolerate — an extravagant finale for themselves. Viewed in relation to our religious and philosophical tradition, such a wish is symptomatic of psychological and spiritual sickness."

Miss Mitford says "The striving for 'professionalism' is accompanied by a restless search for newer and grander-sounding titles. In 1959 the Commission on Mortuary Education proposed that the terms 'funeral director' and 'embalmer' should be replaced by the single title 'funeral service practitioner.'"

"The oldest, largest and most influential of the funeral trade associations is the National Funeral Directors Association, founded in the 1880s and today claiming more than 14,000 members. From the beginning NFDA has campaigned for professional status, from the beginning their dilemma, still unresolved after the passage of years, was evident; a code of ethics calling for high-toned morality and a corollary objective of keeping prices pegged as high as possible."

"There is more behind the yearning for professional status than just the desire to gentility and recognition. The achievement by undertakers of professional status would be a convenient way to secure legal sanction for a ban on price advertising, long an objective of NFDA. Restrictions on advertising by businesses are almost invariably invalidated by the courts on constitutional grounds."



Michigan Mirror

By ELMER E. WHITE
HAPPY PRODUCTIONS
Some really fine entertainment becomes available in Michigan each summer. For those who love the excitement of the stage and have little opportunity to see live dramatic productions, the Summer Theater offers much. For those who are bitten by the theater bug, it offers training, experience, hard work and fun.

Most theater organizations are similar. Backed by a few intensely interested people or a group organization, the group plans a series of production during the summer season. They can usually entice nationally actors to appear. This gives an opportunity for promotion and for local people to work with professionals. Tickets are relatively low priced; quality is rather high.

One of the most successful theater operations is going strong at the Cherry County Playhouse in Traverse City. Under the direction of Miss Ruth Bailey, the theater has presented such well known artists as Edward Everett Horton, Richard Arlen, Jill Corey, Wendell Corey, Veronica Lake, Julius LaRosa, Charlie Ruggles and many others.

Presentations are topnotch plays or musicals, both from the classics and contemporary theater.

At present the following Summer Theaters are listed with the Michigan Tourist Council: the Barn Theater in Augustana; Keweenaw Playhouse, Calumet; Clark Lake Playhouse; Tibbits Opera House, Coldwater; Ledges Playhouse, Grand Ledge; Circle in the Park, Grand Rapids; Ramsdell Theater, Manistee; Port City Playhouse, Muskegon; Holly Arbor Theater, Odeon; Petoskey Playhouse, Oden; Irish Hills Playhouse, Ontonagon; Tip-O-The-Thum Playhouse, Port Austin; Houghton Lake Playhouse, Prudenville; Red Barn Theater, Saugatuck; Sister Lakes Playhouse; Northland Playhouse, Southfield; Cherry County Playhouse, Traverse City; White Lake Playhouse.

DEFECTIVE CARS

Beat-up, defective cars on the highways have been a problem for a long time, but there has been a reluctance to produce a law which would require car owners to have brakes, lights, horn, steering and wipers checked. There has been a fear that such a law would be abused by those authorized to make inspections and that unnecessary repairs would be charged to unsuspecting motorists.

In view of an experiment last fall, it seems the public will soon have to make up its mind between putting up with high percentage of defective cars we now have and a law which would require inspection and repair.

According to William Palmer, director of Associated Petroleum Industries of Michigan, that organization arranged with gas stations to offer motorists free two-minute inspections. Results were a good deal less happy than expected. An average of 35% of the motorists stopping at gas stations refused a vehicle check. For the most part, these were cars which looked most obviously to need repair. Apparently owners were afraid it would cost them something to repair their cars.

Of cars checked, about 35% needed some kind of repair to lights, brakes, wipers or horn. Many of these drivers did not have cars repaired promptly, stating that they were too busy or that they would take care of it later.

The choice is whether to risk fraud in a system which would require motor checkups and repairs or to risk accidents which result from defective automobiles on the highway.

Gas station owners can't be blamed if they are a little sour on plans which try to accommodate the public. Earlier some proprietors had joined in a campaign to help "Keep Michigan Beautiful" by placing trash cans in their stations. These were meant for motorists who stopped so they could empty trash and litter which had accumulated during a trip.

There was wide-spread abuse of these cans. Neighbors filled them with leaves, garbage and other refuse from their homes, including, in one instance, a dead cat.

The plan was abandoned. A plan for use of the 1965

funds was drawn by the Health Department on the basis of a statewide survey of existing facilities.

The survey showed Michigan is in relatively good shape in one area of hospital care, but sharply lacking in another, said Heustis.

The plan indicated 82.8 percent of needed acute care facilities are presently available in Michigan, but only 51.5 percent of the necessary long-term care institutions are now in use, he said.

More Hospitals
Slightly less Federal funds will be available this year for hospital and medical facility construction than was used in 1964, reports Health Commissioner Dr. Albert E. Heustis.

Some \$8,272,050 has been allotted for 1965 as compared with \$8,809,600 last year. The funds assigned in Michigan last year allowed the start of 22 construction projects, completion of 14, and planning for 40 more.

Federal funds are allotted to states each year for projects such as nursing schools, county and local hospitals, psychiatric facilities and child guidance clinics.

What My Faith Means To Me

By MRS. CHARLES BOWEN
Congregational Church
Rapid River

It means my assurance that God is in his heaven and still loves the world and all his children.

My faith helps me be a growing Christian in a changing world, it helps me accept the responsibility of teaching children each Sunday about the love of God and joy of knowing Jesus.

My faith helps me understand myself and the redeeming power of Jesus.

Letters To Ann Landers
The Press Son Treats His Wife Shabbily

A recent meeting of the Delta County Community Concert Association a report was given concerning the steady progress of increasing memberships for the local Community Concert Series.

Quite often we receive criticisms as to the types of concerts that have been offered, this becoming a reason for not renewing membership for the coming season. We strive to include a variety in a three concert series.

If for some reason we have not given you the type you desire, please call the undersigned, a board member, or the person who secured your membership, and let your wishes be known.

The real purpose of this letter, however, is to ask interested, dedicated individuals in this area to volunteer their services to sustain our present growth of memberships, by becoming Community Concert representatives. We would like to have the services of more than one hundred for this coming campaign.

If you have not been contacted and can give your services for the one week in May, please call Mrs. Robert Appel, ST6-2680, or Mrs. George Cavadeas ST6-1040 for more information.

Conrad Beck, President, Delta County Community Concerts

Dear Ann Landers: I am smoky and noisy over there but I also say he enjoys being with his family and that I should be a good sport. Frankly I am fed up. Is there an answer? HEADED FOR A SHOW-DOWN

Dear Head: What is your chief beef? Do you resent going to your in-laws for all major holidays or do you resent the poker games?

I will support your position if it is Number One. Holidays should be alternated between the in-laws.

If it's the poker games you object to, I'm with your husband. You are not going to elevate his family's tastes, so stop knocking the clan or they will be the impression you are stuckup.

Confidential to CAN'T UNDERSTAND WOMEN: This no man could understand. She was not trying to ditch you. A stand-up girld and sit-down shoes could shorten any woman's evening.

No teen-ager is as confident as he appears. Get clued in. Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Ann Landers: The children in my husband's family were not born with silver spoons in their mouths, but poker chips.

Every year for the past ten we have all gathered in my in-law's home for the major holidays. It's always the same story. No grace is said before meals, and there is no conversation at the table. It's, "Quick, let's eat and get it over with." Then, "Your deal, deuces wild. Ante up. You're shy a blue."

This year we gave up beautiful church services and dinner with my folks so we could drag four small children to look at a deck of cards. I always get a terrific headache from the yelling and the cigar smoke.

After an hour of trying to read in the next room and attempting to keep the kids from tearing the house from its foundation I suggested to my husband that we leave. He said, "I'm in no hurry."

My husband agrees that it is

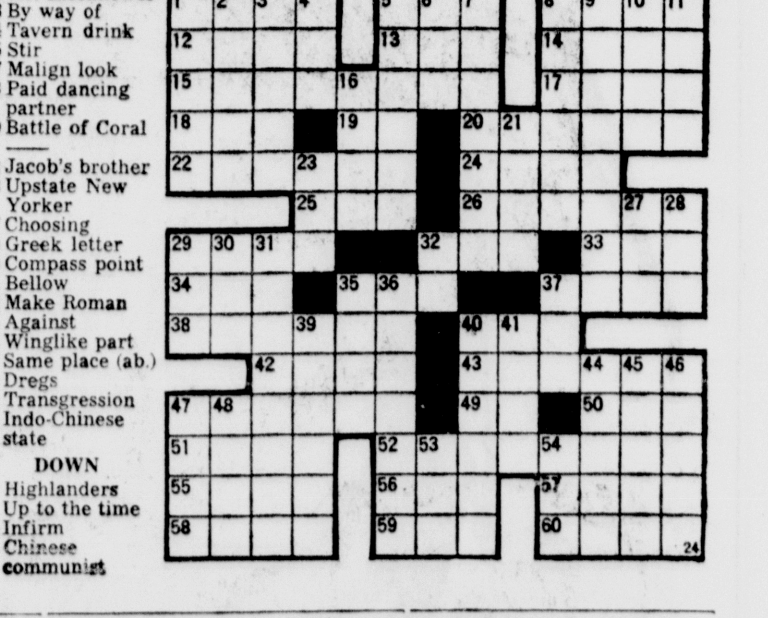
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LAWYER LOOPHOLE ASSURED A WITNESS FOR HIS SIDE THAT TESTIFYING WOULD BE DUCK SOUP...



World War II
ACROSS
1 Embattled island
5 — Jima
7 How ended
12 Singer held
13 Fabric ridge
14 Afghan noble
15 Bunch, as in darkness
17 Italian coin
18 Feminine nickname
19 Alleged force
20 Decrease
22 Heavy hammer
24 Garwin and others
25 Legal point
26 Figure of speech
29 Flock of quail
32 Mr. Eisenhower
33 By way of
34 Tavern drink
35 Stir
37 Malign look
38 Paid dancing partner
40 Battle of Coral
42 Jacob's brother
43 Uptate New Yorker
47 Choosing
49 Greek letter
50 Compass point
51 Bellows
52 Make Roman
55 Against
56 Winglike part
57 Same place (ab.)
58 Dress
59 Transgression
60 Indo-Chinese state
DOWN
1 Highlanders
2 Up to the time
3 Inform
4 Chinese communist



So WITNESS WILLINGHORSE TOOK THE STAND... THAT WAS SIX HOURS AGO, AND THE HAMMERING STILL GOES ON



State To Plant Big Game Birds In U.P. Try

LANSING — Back in 1954 when it all started on state lands in Allegan County, Conservation Department game men would have been happy just to see a few flocks of wild turkeys become established as sightseeing symbols of Michigan's past.

At best, their turkey stocking project had only a so-so chance of success.

On the optimistic side, there

U.P. Planting

About 30 turkeys from the crowded Allegan range will be brought to the U.P. this spring for stocking an area west of Stephenson in Menominee County. There they will have a range of about 40 square miles.

was new encouragement in the early 1950's from Pennsylvania which had just made a breakthrough in expanding wild turkey numbers.

Spurred on by that state's success, Michigan game men 11 years ago this March turned loose 50 Pennsylvania-raised

turkeys at six sites in the Allegan area. They followed this with another release of 152 birds in September, 1954.

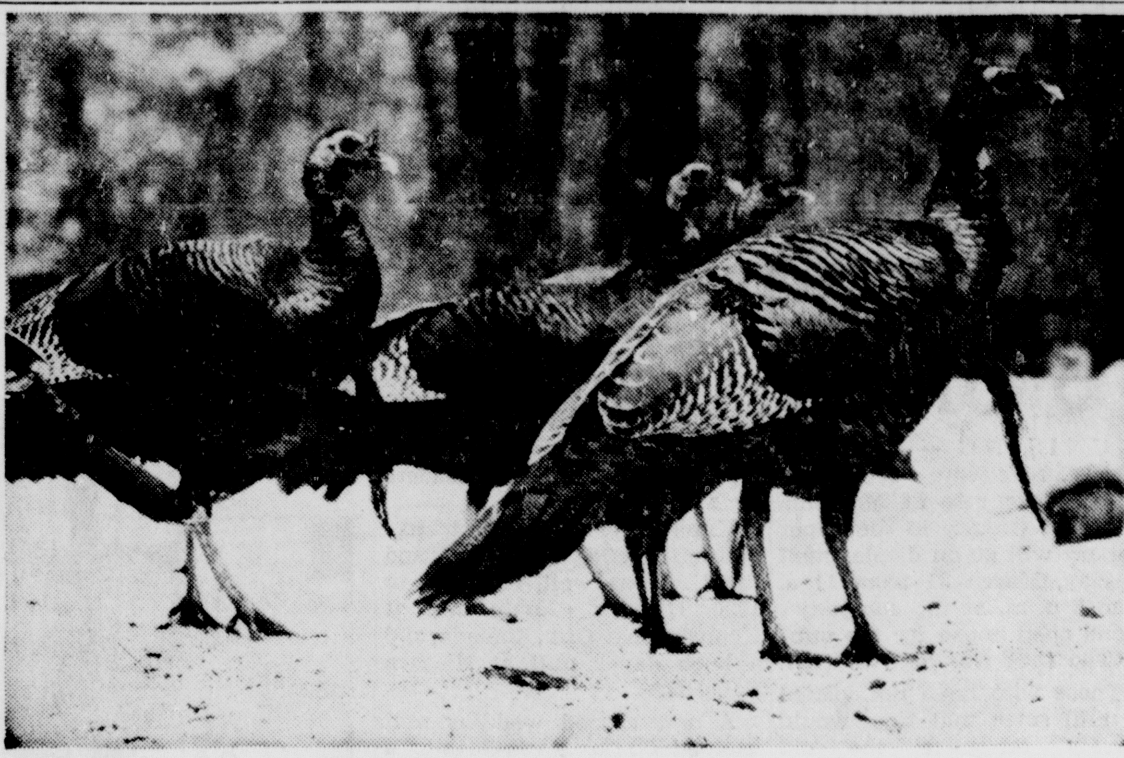
Left on their own since then, the area's birds have expanded their homeland and multiplied their numbers beyond the early hopes of Department personnel.

The situation boils down like this: For the last six winters, the Allegan area has annually lost 300-350 turkeys, or about 50 per cent of its fall population, to natural mortality. In other words, its flocks have hit their population peak.

More specifically, their "living room" is full. In those early years after their release, they were able to edge into new territory for food and nesting places. Today, the outer limits of their range is surrounded by farmlands.

And going as far as they can go, the turkeys are now on a population treadmill, with their numbers building up each fall only to be heavily undercut by natural causes during the winter. That is why Department game men say these birds are ready for hunting.

Permit holders, numbering no



CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT game men are "talking turkey" about hunting these birds in parts of Allegan County and establishing a wild flock in the Upper Peninsula. They say that the Allegan area's turkeys, which have apparently run out of room to expand their numbers, could safely stand a short, closely-controlled season. Of more immediate interest is the Department's effort to transplant 30 of the Allegan area's extra turkeys in the southwest part of Menominee County west of Stephenson. This area, covering about 40 square miles, has the Upper Peninsula's best known potential as turkey country, according to the Department which is making its first attempt to start a home for these birds above the Straits.

more than 300-400 hunters, would likely be determined by a machine drawing.

While the Department continues to "talk turkey" about a hunting season, an important season of another kind is fast approaching for these birds.

In late March or early April — as soon as warmer weather arrives — it will again be mating time for turkeys, and the distinctive calls of gobblers will stir the spring setting of the Allegan area. Shortly, the hens begin building well-concealed

nests in thickets, fallen tree tops, or in grassy forest openings.

From about mid-April to the first of May, the females lay their eggs which average about 10-12 to a clutch. By late summer, hens and their poults often form into groups of two or more broods. These birds are usually not hard for sightseers to find during the summer.

By mid-August in normal years, broods which started with about 14 poults in May will have lost 40-50 per cent of these young birds to infant mortality and other causes. Most of this toll stems from the young birds' over-exposure to damp ground conditions and rainy weather.

During early fall, the poults

grow fast and by the end of October usually weigh 8-12 pounds. At full size (two years), gobblers weigh 15-20 pounds while adult hens are 10-12 pounds.

Compared with the domestic type, the wild turkey has a smaller, more pointed head, a more slender body, and longer legs which give it a streamlined rather than plumpish look. Its tail feathers are tipped with dark brown compared with the white tipping on domestic turkeys.

The native bird has darker body feathers, and at some distance or in deep shade, will appear black. Its body plumage also has a metallic iridescence which is lacking in its barnyard counterpart.

NOTICE

Annual Meeting Nahma Township

The annual meeting of Nahma Township will be held on Saturday, April 3rd, 1965, at the Nahma Town Hall from 1 p. m. to 2 p. m. The 1965 budget will be adopted.

Theodore Sundin
Township Clerk

Dow Chemical Earnings Up

MIDLAND (AP) — Record sales and earnings in 1964 of \$1,077.5 million and \$93.8 million were reported Tuesday by Dow Chemical Co.

Dow said the figures compared to sales of \$967.7 million and earnings of \$80.7 million in 1963.

It said total 1964 income was \$1,102.1 million, compared to \$989.4 million in 1963, and earnings per share were \$3.17 and \$2.73, respectively.

LANSING (AP) — A bank would be justified in limiting the total indebtedness of a group of subsidiaries owned by the same firm as if they were a single business, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley ruled Tuesday.

State banking law provides

that the total obligations to any bank of any person, partnership, association or corporation may not exceed 10 per cent of the bank's capital stock and its unimpaired surplus fund. On a two-thirds vote of the bank's board, it may increase the limitation to 20 per cent.

Since the parent corporation benefits directly from the loans, Kelley said in an opinion requested by State Banking Commissioner Charles Slay, Slay "would be justified in combining the loans to the subsidiaries for the purpose of determining compliance or non-compliance with the statutory limitation."

When separate corporations are made up of the same people, but not directly controlled by

one another, and in a situation in which one does not sign another's note, Kelley said, "there does not appear to be adequate grounds for combining the loans."

In response to another specific question, Kelley ruled that when a corporation, a subsidiary and a partnership—all made up of the same people—become indebted separately, their loans can be combined for the purpose of determining whether they meet the limitation.

JACKSON (AP) — Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. said its Jackson plant Tuesday produced its 100 millionth tire. It said the white sidewall tire represented nearly 28 years of continuous production. Goodyear made its first tire here on June 1, 1937.

TRAVEL TRAILER BONANZA

March 25, 26, 27, 28
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

—FEATURING—

Air Stream Travel Trailers

Mallard ★ Gem ★ Yellowstone

Door Prizes ★ Refreshments ★ Factory Rep.

Movies on Travel Touring Will Be Shown!

—ALSO FEATURING—

3 New Lines of Big Mobile Homes:

Vindale ★ Skyline ★ Detroit

In 8 Ft., 10 Ft., 12 Ft., and 20 Ft. Widths

Everyone Welcome

MID-STATE TRAILER SALES

Corner Eastman Road & U. S. 10
Midland, Michigan

Treasury Asked For Solution Of Coin Shortages

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional group studying the U.S. coin shortage has asked the Treasury to recommend a proposed solution on schedule.

A Treasury report is planned next month, after being delayed since February.

Rep. Dante B. Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House subcommittee on monetary affairs, said: "We are strongly urging the Treasury against further delay, and we are recommending that steps be taken to conserve the Treasury's silver supply pending congressional decision, on what, if any, new coin alloy finally is to be adopted."

The Treasury has said its silver supply may last no more than four more years, and has said it will either have to lower the silver content or use another alloy.

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ALL 6 PIECES

TWIN BED ENSEMBLE

Two full 39" wide poster beds with the softly lustrous, hand-rubbed appearance of warm, nutmeg brown maple finish. PLUS TWO SEALY mattresses with matching box springs. The ultimate in bedroom looks, comfort and practicability. These will move out fast so don't delay!

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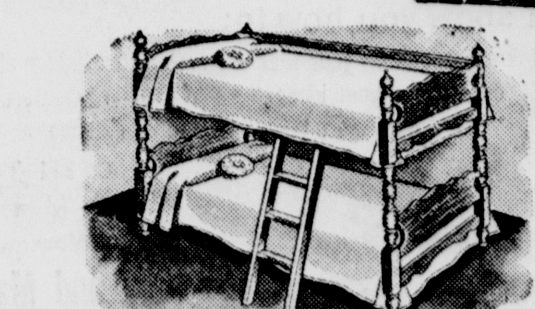
OPEN STOCK COLONIAL IN NUTMEG MAPLE

EARLY AMERICAN FINISH

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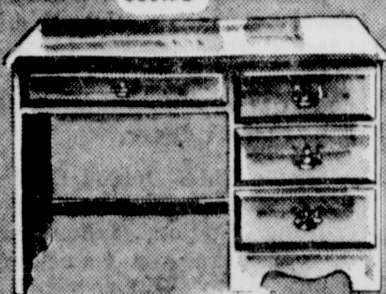
Buy And Save At
HOME SUPPLY COMPANY



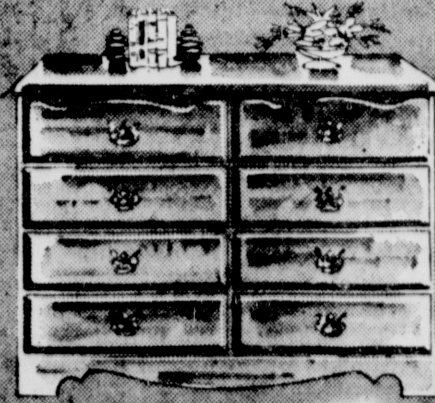
BUNK OR TWIN BED SET
COMPLETE SET \$88.00

Sturdy hardwood post construction; warm maple finish, 2 beds, 2 springs, 2 mattresses, guard rail, ladder.

DRESSER WITH MIRROR \$59.95 4 DRAWER CHEST \$34.95



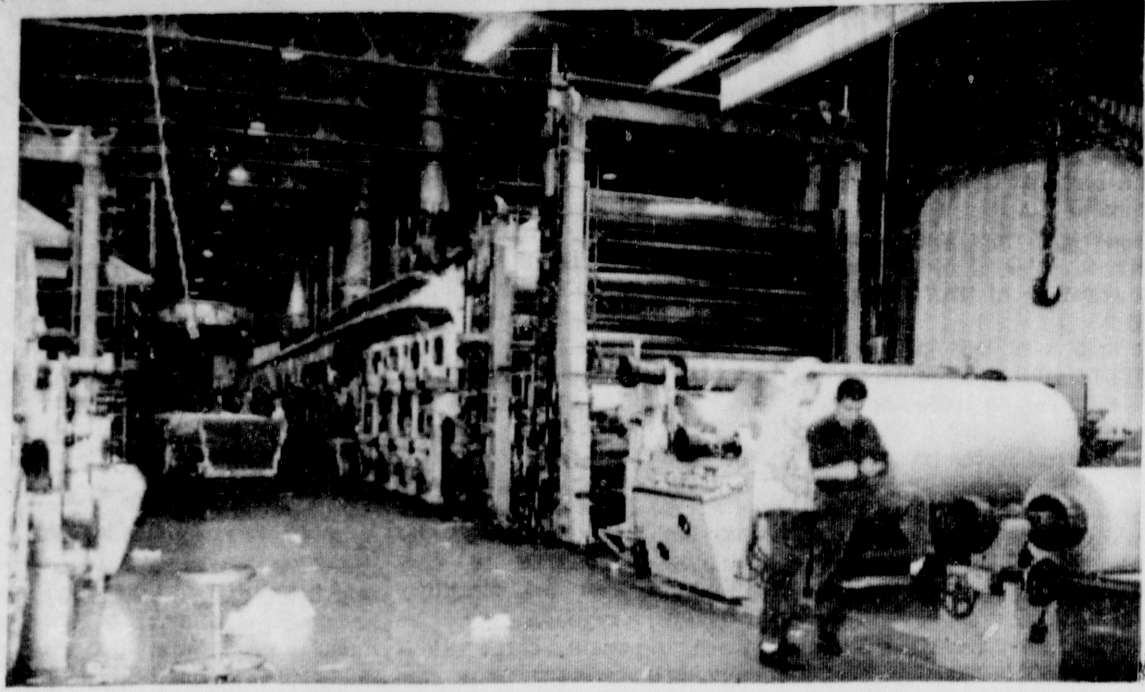
DESK \$39.95



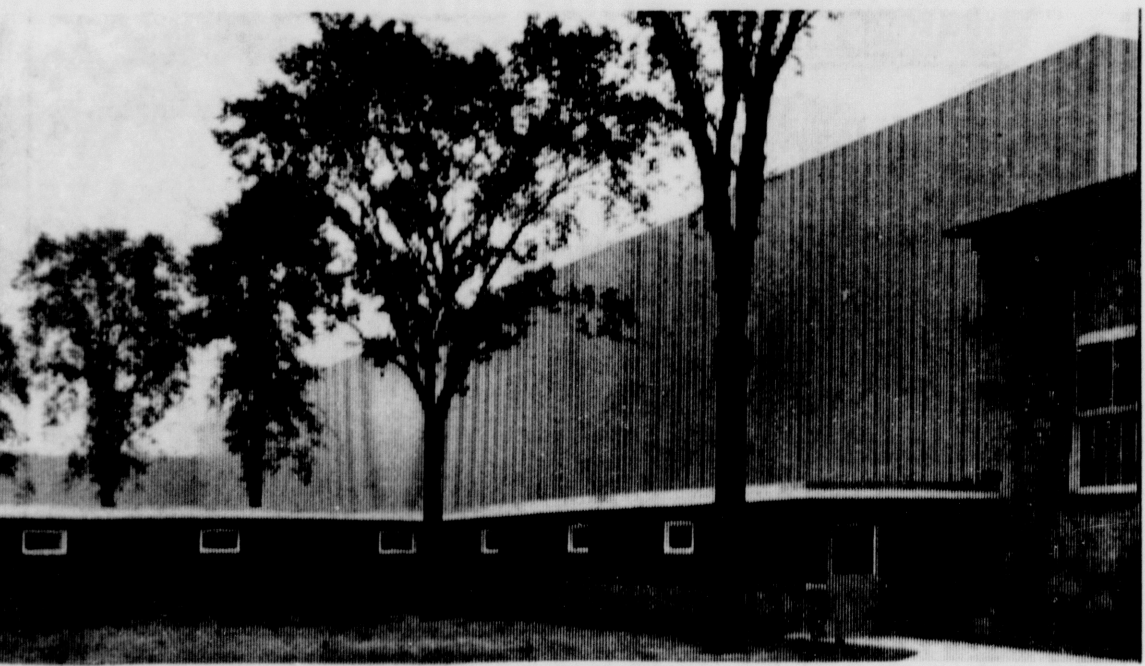
6 DRAWER CHEST \$54.95



DOUBLE DRESSER WITH MIRROR \$79.95



THESE TWO paper machines, which produce sheets of paper 120 inches wide, have been completely rebuilt since Kimberly-Clark came to Munising in 1952. They turn out the base papers from which many technical and specialty papers are made.



THIS 58,320 square foot warehouse was completed at the Munising Mill of Kimberly-Clark last fall. Provisions for all-inside loading enable the company to provide better service to business paper customers.

What \$18 Million Did . . .

Kimberly-Clark Munising Mill To Show Gains

MUNISING — Kimberly-Clark Corp.'s vote of confidence in the role of Munising and Alger County in the paper industry will go on display next Tuesday, March 31 from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. at the company's second open house for the public. The first was held in 1954.

"Those who have not visited the mill since that time would scarcely recognize the old place," W. R. Beerman, mill manager said. "Since Kimberly-Clark came to Munising in 1952, the company has invested more than \$18 million in new buildings, new equipment and new processes, and maintenance of properties. It has rebuilt, remodeled and modernized.

The Munising Mill plays an important and unique role in Kimberly-Clark. It makes the well-known Texoprint plastic printing paper, Marvalon shelf and drawer linings and adhesive coverings, and a variety of sulphate business papers. In addition, it turns out dozens of specialty and technical papers for a multitude of industrial uses.

"While these items perhaps are not as well known to the general public as Kimberly-Clark's Kleenex, Kotex and Delsey products, which are sold in supermarkets all over the nation and in more than 100 foreign countries, they contribute substantially to the company's position as one of the top four or five corporations in the paper industry," Beerman said.

Future Was Cloudy

When Kimberly-Clark purchased the former Munising Paper Co. in December 1951, the future of the mill was in question. But Kimberly-Clark immediately began to improve and modernize the plant to make it productive and competitive in an increasingly competitive business. The mill was returned to profitable production. For a long time, all earnings were poured back into the mill to get it back on a sound footing.

Some of the physical changes in the mill brought about by this "bootstrap" operation are quickly evident. The new 58,320 square foot warehouse with its all-inside loading facilities is just one example. There's another addition underway now which will provide another 10,800 square feet of manufacturing space to house a new "treater" to augment the mill's preent two coating machines and three saturators. Open house visitors will see a fourth saturator now being installed. The new addition will be large enough for additional manufacturing machinery as the need for Kimberly-Clark Munising products grows.

Many Improvements

Among the other major improvements to buildings and equipment which have taken place since Kimberly-Clark became a corporate citizen of Munising in 1952 are:

Extensive repairs to all buildings in 1952. The original walls remain, but most of the roofs have been replaced and little else is the same.

Two saturators have been completely rebuilt. Two others have been or are being installed.

The two paper machines have been completely rebuilt.

A new latex storage system was installed.

A new coater was added.

A new laboratory was added and there have been extensive and expensive additions to laboratory equipment.

The old Niagara beaters have been replaced by four repulpers, etc.

Kimberly-Clark Corp. was 30 years old when the former Munising Paper Co. was organized in 1902. Now a worldwide corporation with 21,000 employees in the U. S., Canada and more than a dozen foreign countries, Kimberly-Clark began as a single mill company manufacturing newsprint from linen and cotton rags at Neenah, Wis., in 1872.

Market Leader

Twenty years later, Kimberly-Clark Co., as it was then known, had nine mills, 17 machines and 400 employees making newsprint, book paper, wrapping, specialty and writing papers. It had a mill in Appleton, Wis., and had created communities as well as paper mills at Kimberly and Niagara, Wis.

By 1914, ten years after the first "butcher" paper was produced by Munising Paper Co. Kimberly-Clark research developed a new type of paper product called Cellucotton. The fluffy, absorbent material became a substitute for cotton when that commodity was in short supply early in World War I. It was used extensively in surgical dressings.

After the war, this sanitary creped wadding provided the base material for Kotex sanitary napkins and Kleenex tissues, the first products of their type and still market leaders by a wide margin.

Kimberly-Clark's first expansion outside Wisconsin, and the U. S. as well, occurred in 1920. It built a pulp mill at Kapuskasing, Ont., Canada, and a book paper mill at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

A new creped wadding mill was added at Kapuskasing, a sulphate pulp mill (and a new community) at Terrace Bay, Ont., a newsprint mill at Coosa Pines, Ala.

Bought Firms

With Munising came specialty papers widely used in industry in many applications. At

540 Jobs

Kimberly-Clark is the largest industrial employer in Alger County. The plant employs 540 men and women, who earn about \$3.6 million a year. Benefits other than wages and salaries are valued at another half a million dollars.

The mill's local tax bill amounts to more than \$165,000 and its total tax bill to all government units is in excess of a million dollars.

The firm buys about \$435,000 worth of equipment, materials and services in the immediate area every year and spends another \$500,000 for goods and services in the Upper Peninsula. The total "cash flow" to area businesses and governments is estimated at almost \$5 million annually.

Bills of railroads and trucking firms which handle raw materials and Munising-made finished products comes to nearly \$1.5 million yearly. Munising employees use 1,175 carloads of inbound materials and supplies and make enough products to fill 455 railroad cars.

the Neenah Paper Co. it was fine business papers with cotton content. Peter J. Schweitzer, Inc. was the world's largest producer of cigarette and other fine papers. American Envelope opened another marketing door. The Ralph L. Smith Lumber Co. added lumber products.

It also built creped wadding manufacturing and converting plants in Canada, France, Mexico, England, Australia, South Africa. It formed new companies in Japan, El Salvador, the Philippines, Panama, Malaysia. It made working agreements with other foreign firms for production of K-C brand name products.

Kimberly-Clark purchased its first timber lands in 1902, the same year the Munising Paper Co. was founded, and was among the first American companies to put trained foresters into the woods to pioneer in forest management. For more than 60 years the company has practiced what it preaches about multiple forest use, managing forests, now more than 11 million acres of them, for a continuing timber crop and the important side benefits—soil erosion prevention and maintenance of game and wildlife habitat. It is the largest owner of Upper Peninsula forest lands.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a selected list of stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange at midday with net change from previous close.

Allied Ch	57	D	1/8
Am Can	44 1/2	U	1/8
Am Mot	13 1/2	U	1/8
Am Tel & Tel	67 1/2	U	1/8
Armour	47 1/2	U	3/8
Bell Tel	39 1/2	U	3/8
Ches & Ohio	70	U	1/2
Chrysler	56 1/2	U	3/8
Cities Service	77 1/2	U	3/8
Con Can	52 1/2	U	1/4
Det Edison	37 1/2	U	3/8
Dow Chem	81 1/2	U	3/8
du Pont	238 1/2	U	1/8
Eas. Kod	151	U	1
Gen Fds	80 1/2	D	1/8
Gen Motors	102 1/2	U	1/4
Gerber	42 1/2	D	1/2
Gillette	33 1/2	U	1/2
Goodrich	64 1/2	D	3/8
Inland Sd	47	U	1/2
Int Nick	85 1/2	D	1/4
Int Tel & Tel	58 1/2	U	1/8
Johns Man	61	D	1/4
Kimb Clk	54 1/2	U	1/4
LOF Glass	58 1/2	D	1/2
Mack Trk	38 1/2	U	1/8
Meat Cp	43 1/2	U	1/8
Mont Ward	37 1/2	U	1/8
NY Central	59 1/2	U	1/8
Penney, JC	70 1/2	U	1/8
PA RR	49 1/2	U	1/8
Pfizer	55	D	3/4
Repub Stl	44 1/2	U	1/8
Sears Roeb	65 1/2	U	3/8
Std Brand	79 1/2	U	1/8
Std Oil Ind	42	D	1/8
Std Oil NJ	79	U	1/8
Stauff Ch	42 1/2	U	1/8
Un Carbide	130 1/2	U	1/8
US Steel	54 1/2	U	1/2
Wm Un Tel	43 1/2	U	1/4

U—Up. D—Down.

Young Minds At Work



STUDENTS at Escanaba Area High School will display their creative scientific talents in an exhibit Friday in the South Commons of the School. The exhibit will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. According to George Frantz, high school biology instructor, more than 50 students will have display projects. At top, Sue Micenski and Helena Crandall look over a biology project experimenting with the effect of light on plants. In the lower photo, Sue Kaziatek, Mary Bisdee and Bob Schaut, make a final check on several projects. The tower-like structure, built by Miss Bisdee, depicts a DNA Molecule. According to Frantz, the object of student projects is "to get students to perform on their own." The exhibit Friday will include physics, chemistry, biology and general science displays. (Daily Press Photos)

Tax Reform Is Must In State, Kelley Declares

State Auditor General, Frank J. Kelley, said here today "We have to arrive at a position in government that business has had to face since its beginnings.

"If you have to change your concepts of doing business, in order to compete and survive, you do so. Unfortunately, government allows itself to engage in old myths and phobias, sometimes aided and abetted by uninformed politicians who are catering to the public whim.

"But all those who have made a study of the fiscal (tax) policies of Michigan — and this represents all areas of the political spectrum — have agreed that the state needs a drastic overhaul of its fiscal structure.

"It needs this not only because it needs new revenues but also in order to survive in competition with other states.

It must have a new and more equitable tax structure. We must face up to it and we must do it.

"The tendency is for people to come up with superficial solutions to our problems, — a lottery or pari-mutuel betting or some such thing. We've passed nuisance tax upon nuisance tax for almost two generations in Michigan and also during that period our property taxes have skyrocketed. We penalize people merely for owning property without any relation to the fact whether their property produces any wealth.

"The solution is easy, but the possible political consequences are creating a phobia. The governor and the legislators are fearful that if they are known as the taxing administration they will be repudiated at the polls in the next election.

"This is an honest phobia, but like all phobias it must be dispelled and it behooves all enlightened members of Michigan's citizenry to help dispel this phobia along with the press and other areas of communication which have done much in this regard already. "By this I don't mean that the public should be propagandized. If a proposition is honest it will stand the test of public discussion.

Iron Mt. Gets Gas Co. Office

Fred H. McIntire, vice president, sales, of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., has informed Hermansville industrial developers that the company is not interested in office space in Hermansville.

The company is awaiting approval by the Federal Power Commission of its application for permission to build a natural gas pipe line to serve the lower Upper Peninsula from Rapid River to Iron River, including the cities of Escanaba and Gladstone. It plans to start line work this spring and offer gas service in fall.

Michigan Consolidated has leased for 7 months from March 10 three areas in Hermansville for storage of pipe and materials to be used in the construction of its gas pipe line.

McIntire wrote, in reply to inquiry about office space: "We have reviewed the concentration of customers in the area that we will serve and have concluded that an office should be located in the Iron Mountain-Kingsford area. It follows, I think, that if we set up an office in the Iron Mountain-Kingsford area, we could not justify another office in the Hermansville area."

Favoring Iron Mountain for an office site selection is its relationship of most intimate metropolitan contact with the Groveland Mine of the Hanna Mining Co. at Randville in Dickinson County, which will take about half of all the gas delivered by Michigan Consolidated's new line in the Upper Peninsula north of Menominee in its first operation.

EHS Students Selected For Speech Festival

In a local elimination festival held Saturday the students chosen from a field of 26 to represent Escanaba Area High School in the district speech festival:

Seniors Karla Gray and Becky Putnam, Juniors Rosalie Breault, Barbara Brown, Marietta Carlson, Fred Gravelle, Judy Hale, Jean Sholander and Denis Uecker; and Sophomore Sally Barrett.

The district speech festival will be held Wednesday, April 14, beginning at 2:30 p.m., with two sessions being held simultaneously, one at the Oliver Auditorium in the junior high school and the other at the senior high school auditorium. A total of 50 students will participate, 10 each from Holy Name High School, Gladstone High School, Rock High School, Rapid River High School, and Escanaba Area High School.

From those participating at the district level, 17 (one-third) will be chosen to represent this district at the regional speech festival which will be held on the Northern Michigan University campus May 7 and 8, 1965.

Washington's cherry trees flower sometime between March 20 and April 17, most often around April 5.

Boost Bay Area At Travel Show

Escanaba tourist folders, financed by members of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, and Delta County folders, authorized by the Delta County Board of Supervisors, were distributed by Walter G. Lewke, Chamber manager, at the Milwaukee Sentinel Boat, Sport and Travel Show.

"The Milwaukee show is getting bigger and better every year," said Lewke. "The attendance record for the opening day was broken Saturday with over 28,000 paid admissions and Sunday went well over 30,000, which indicates that there is a great deal of interest in vacation travel plans.

"The boat display was the largest outside of Chicago. Questions most frequently asked concerned fishing and possibilities for family relaxation, with a fair amount of attractions to hold the tourist in an area.

"There were also questions concerning opportunities to purchase land for vacation homes. As Wisconsin lake areas become saturated and with our high speed roads, we can expect that this part of Upper Michigan will open up for people from the metropolitan areas looking for vacation sites," Lewke added.

"The show itself was very entertaining. Typical attractions included log birling, casting, high diving and other acts. The porpoises flown in from Florida for the Milwaukee show were a disappointment because they became ill and were unable to perform after the Saturday matinee."

The next scheduled travel show is at Indianapolis which opens this week-end. A shipment of Escanaba and Delta folders was sent to the show courtesy of Clairmont Transfer Co.

Chamber Action Meeting Held

President John J. Mitchell and Manager Walter Lewke of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce attended the Legislative Conference held at the University Center of Northern Michigan University in Marquette Wednesday evening.

"The Impact of the Legislature on Your Business" was the subject of the conference, with Lincoln B. Frazier, Marquette, director of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, presiding.

"Analysis of the Legislature" was covered by Eldon Sneeringer, manager of the Research and Taxation Department "A Look at Legislative Issues" by William A. Wickham, general and legislative counsel; "Action for Effective Results" by Glenn E. Scott, manager, public affairs; all of the Michigan State Chamber, Harry R. Hall, executive vice president of the Michigan State Chamber, summarized the program.

"The Michigan State Chamber of Commerce strongly urges that businessmen become members of the legislative action network," said Lewke. "These people will be the liaison between business and legislators and will be asked to write letters, call and meet personally with their representatives and senators to further acquaint them with the needs and problems of business."

"If any businessman desires to join this organization, he should contact the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce," said Lewke.

Briefly Told

The meeting of the Delta County Camera Club scheduled Thursday has been postponed.

Escanaba police have issued a traffic court summons to James L. Valiquette, 226 N. 18th St., for speeding.

Application for a marriage license was made at the County Clerk's office Tuesday by Walter Alvin Bell, Rte. 1, Wilson, and Camille Lorraine Chase, Rte. 2, Bark River.

Senior Chief Donald D. Vertrees, of the Escanaba Navy Recruiting Station, announces a new program for young men who want to enlist now and go on active duty up to four months later. The Recruiting Station in Escanaba in the Post-office Building.

Concert Directors Offer 'Bonus' Bill To New Members

The Board of Directors of the Delta County Community Concert Association, continuing a policy established several years ago, will offer the Lili Cookasian concert Monday as a "bonus" to early purchasers of 1965-66 season memberships.

Miss Cookasian, metropolitan opera contralto, will appear at 8 p. m. Monday at the William W. Oliver auditorium in the

Escanaba Area junior high school.

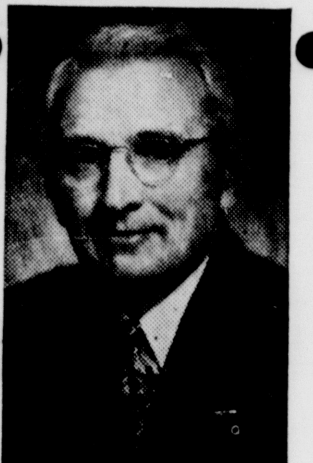
Conrad Beck, association president, said memberships for the 1965-66 concert series will be available at the auditorium ticket office prior to the concert. Because of the size of the auditorium and interest among newcomers, the extra concert will be offered, he said.

Normally, Beck said, the only time season memberships for the series are available is during National Music Week in May.

Classified Ads Cost Little But Do A Big Job

Coming soon to ESCANABA

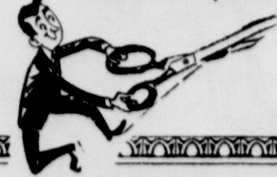
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- Develop your hidden abilities
- Sell yourself and your ideas
- Win a better job, more income
- Gain more poise and self confidence



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STATE PHONE

NATURE'S BIGGEST BOOBY TRAP---

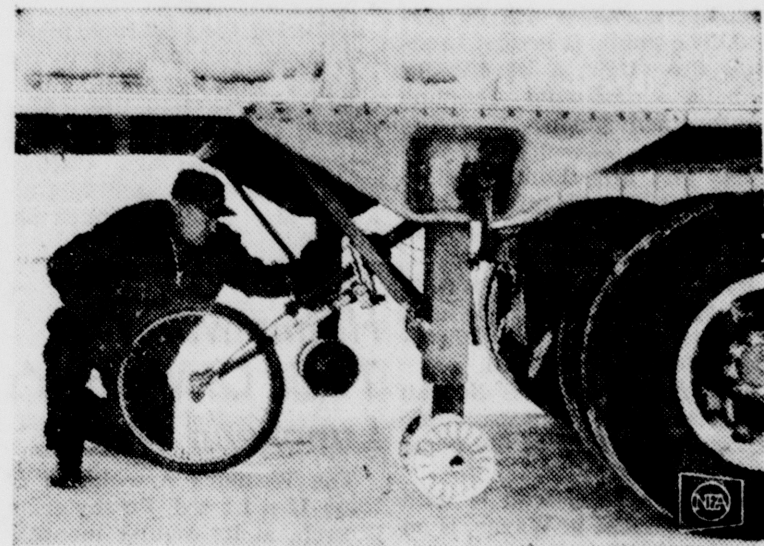


Oops! Many a driver will bring back unpleasant memories by looking at those skid marks. This can happen to anyone who loses respect for icy, wet or snowy roads.



And what do safety experts do when they get stuck in the snow? They get out and push, even as you and I! Those above were among the 62 hardy souls who took part in the Wisconsin tests.

All through the winter and well into the spring, too many accident reports contain the phrase, "the driver skidded." It is an accurate phrase. The National Safety Council is convinced it is the driver alone who in the final analysis can prevent skids. Again this winter, for the 22nd year, the council's Winter Driving Hazards Committee has conducted exhaustive skid tests on all kinds of ice and snow with all kinds of vehicles, but in only one kind of weather—bitterly cold. There were 4,000 individual tests this winter alone, in the two weeks of testing at Stevens Point, Wis.



The "fifth wheel" is important in skid testing because it insures accurate speedometer-odometer readings in computing the distances required to stop different kinds of vehicles on different kinds of ice and snow.

YOUR PROTECTION

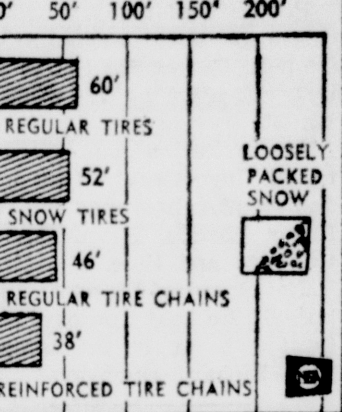
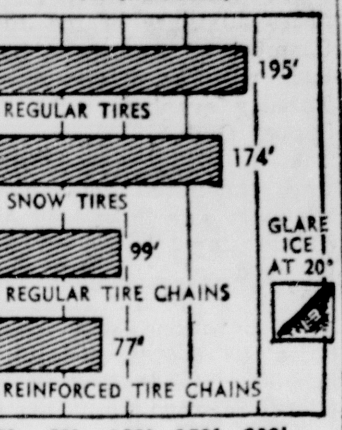
The skid experts still offer these time-proven nonskid tips to drivers:

1. Equip your car with snow tires or tire chains WITHOUT FAIL.
2. Drive so sensibly you

CAN'T skid. By all means, don't tailgate.

3. If you do skid, don't jam on the brakes. Pump the brakes lightly, turn your wheels in the direction of the skid and don't panic.

BRAKING DISTANCE IN FEET --AT 20 MPH (AFTER YOU GET YOUR FOOT ON THE PEDAL)



NOTICE

Annual Escanaba Township Meeting will be held on Saturday, April 3, 1965, at the Township Hall at 6:30 p. m.

William Beauchamp, Township Clerk

Plane Shelters To Be Heated At Peninsula Bases

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Air Force has released \$305,000 for heating Air Defense Command aircraft shelters at three Michigan bases, it was announced by Col. Eric Dougan, Air Force Ohio River regional civil engineer.

The facilities will be installed at K. I. Sawyer AFB, Kincheloe AFB, and Wurtsmith AFB.

Jail Like Home To Detroit, 44

DETROIT (AP)—Leon Bailey said he wants to go back home—and he may well get there.

Bailey, 44, has been in and out of jail since 1933. He told police he was unable "to make a go of it on the outside" since his parole six months ago.

He surrendered to Mount Clemens police Saturday and admitted a \$30 dollar burglary. He was placed in jail to await trial.

Alaska is 480 times larger than Rhode Island.

Porcupines Are Billboard Foes

RUDYARD—Porcupines that like plywood pie are making life tough for Willard MacInnes.

They cost him money each year and they outrage his esthetic sensibilities.

And yet as an animal lover they occasionally tickle his funny bone even while he's trying to outwit them.

MacInnes has a sign-painting business in this Chippewa County town, and as part of this he sets up and maintains a number of big billboards in the area. Most of them are made of plywood, and that is the key to his feud with the porcupines.

They have an ungovernable appetite for plywood.

"Stuck On Glue" "The plywood salesman tell me they think it is the glue holding the sheets together which the porcupines crave," MacInnes moans. "It has a resin base, and apparently porcupines like it as well or better than salt."

Porcupines always have done a lot of damage to trees and they are a constant menace to unoccupied summer cabins or hunting camps. They will eat right through the door and then start on anything that has salt in it. Usually the first things to go are the kitchen table and the wooden handles of cooking utensils.

The plywood problem for MacInnes is especially bad in the Trout Lake area near here. He has several billboards there and tries to keep an eye on them when he's making his business rounds.

Fast Action

Much of the land is high and dry, which is good for setting up the signs but also a haven for the always-hungry porcupines. The signs are usually mounted on a two-by-four stand which extends more than halfway up the back for additional rigidity. Unfortunately, this stand also makes a convenient seat for a porcupine to lounge on while dining.

"They prefer to start on an edge whenever possible," says MacInnes. "Once started, they go like wildfire. One of my signs at Trout Lake had eight to 10 inches chewed off all along the top for a distance of about 30 feet."

On one sign he tried to foil the enemy by setting the legs and backing frame further down where a porcupine couldn't reach the edges to start nibbling.

"All that did was slow them down," he said. "Finally some porcupine started right through from the middle of the back."

He finds that using a wood sealer on the back seems to discourage the animals. Despite the extra work and expense, it's still his best safeguard in porcupine area.

Teenagers Stage Hootenanny In Latin Saturday

EAST LANSING (AP)—If you think you have trouble now understanding teen-agers, stay away from a 3,000-student hootenanny scheduled for Saturday at Michigan State University. It will be in Latin.

Students from about 100 Michigan high schools will be at MSU for the 15th annual Junior Classical League State Convention. They will attend workshops, compete in Latin vocabulary and oratory contests, set up displays and elect state officers.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Clarence Forbes of Ohio State University's department of classics. He'll speak on "Nunc et Tunc"—"Now and Then," in English.

Idaho contains an unknown number of underground caverns.

NOTICE FORD RIVER TOWNSHIP ANNUAL MEETING

Will be held on Saturday, April 3, 1965 at the Township Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Clarence Nordquist, Township Clerk

HOW CAN JUST 1 CALORIE TASTE SO GOOD? BECAUSE THE COCA-COLA COMPANY KEPT ROBUST FLAVOR IN TAB!

Refreshing, rewarding, modern. That's Tab. The sensible new 1-calorie soft drink that goes with good food...adds to your enjoyment. The difference in Tab is flavor. Robust flavor. Taking the calories out of a soft drink—that's easy. But putting robust flavor in—that's hard. It took The Coca-Cola Company to do it. See for yourself. Enjoy Tab...today!



Ready to frame!
4 beautiful, full color
wild-bird prints!
Only \$1.00
See details in cartons of Tab

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- 4 protective steel inner fenders
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- a 9-step acrylic lacquer finish
- a battery-saving Delcotron generator
- flush-and-dry rocker panels
- a four-position ignition switch
- self-adjusting brakes
- a Full Coil suspension system
- bonded brake linings



Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe

No matter how you look at it, this car makes a lot of sense.

If you're interested in value (and who isn't), the eleven features above give you a good idea why more intermediate-size car buyers are thinking Chevelle.

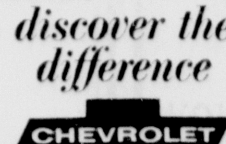
If you're looking for a wide power choice, Chevelle starts out with a standard 120-hp Six, an ideal city performer. After that you may order from a variety of engines that turn it into an even greater highway performer.

Room? Large door openings. Wide

curved side windows for extra shoulder room. Great front and rear leg room. Those four, five or six passengers have it made. And so do you. Chevelle may seat like a big car but it handles like a smaller car.

Comfort? Thick wall-to-wall carpeting in Malibu models. Foam-cushioned seats. Easy-to-read instrument panel. The whole interior looks like those in cars costing far more.

Come on down to our showroom and take a drive soon. Chevelle begins to make even more sense after you've gone a couple of miles.



Drive something really new—discover the difference at your Chevrolet dealer's
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COYNE CHEVROLET

501 STEPHENSON AVE.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

PHONE ST 6-5020

Jaycettes Hold Dinner Meeting At The Dells

The Escanaba Jaycettes, women's auxiliary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, held their monthly dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the Dells Supper Club.

At the business session plans were announced for a benefit rummage sale to be held April 30 and May 1 in the garage at the home of Mrs. Emil Auger, 1604 S. 14th St. Those who have donations may contact her at ST 6-6296, or leave the articles at the Cloverland Creamery, 2020 Ludington St.

Proceeds of the sale will be used to help maintain the Drop-In Center for Senior Citizens, located at 714 Ludington St.

An invitation was extended to all Jaycettes to tour the Center. Members may call Mrs. Edgar Larche, ST 6-7629 for the date and time.

The Board of Directors meeting will be held Tuesday, April 6, at 9 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Ducheny.

Rapid River

L. C. W. Meeting

The general meeting of Calvary L. C. W. will be held Thursday, March 25, at 8 p. m. in the church parish hall. The evening's guest speaker will be Wayne Monski, Bark River's Salem Lutheran's new pastor. Rev. Monski will give a Lenten presentation. A lunch will be served following the evening's program.

Nursing Home Visit

Rapid River Calvary Lutheran Leaguers will go to Escanaba Sunday, March 28, to present a program at the Delta Nursing Home. Bonnie Hansen is in charge of the program which will include recitations and group singing. The Lutheran Leaguers will take refreshments to the home which will be distributed to the residents by the nursing staff.

Social-Club

TOPS Meeting
TOPS Wait Watchers Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at Kallio's Fareway Dinerette. Gainers for the week are to provide fruit for the fruit basket.

Rebekah Meeting
Phoebe Rebekah Lodge 179 will meet Thursday, March 25, at 8 p. m. at the Odd Fellows Hall, N. 10th St. Hostesses for the evening are Frances Williams, Ruby Viitala, Bertha Berg, Marjorie Johnsen and Mae Carlson.

Isabella

Party Planned

A basket social and dance will be held Saturday, March 27 at Isabella Community Building. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend the affair, a benefit for Isabella Community Building improvement fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Peterson went to Alpena to visit their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peterson.

John Gordon, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Peterson, is a medical patient at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nedean and two sons are vacationing at Lexington, Ky., at the home of their parents.

Francis Kallin, who is with Ford Motor Co. in Wayne, is on a business trip to Tokyo, Japan. Ivan Nedean and Donald Johnson spent the weekend at Kalamazoo visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gouin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Peterson have moved to Alpena.

Bethany Lutheran Ladies Aid is meeting Thursday evening in the church parlors with Mrs. Helmer Nelson, hostess.

Ever add crumbled blue cheese to Russian dressing? Good served over hearts of lettuce or tossed with a variety of salad greens — escarole, chicory, romaine and water cress.

Women's Activities

Mother's Club Meets Thursday In Rapid River

RAPID RIVER—The Mothers' Club of Bay De Noc Elementary School will meet in the kindergarten room, Thursday, March 25, at 1:30 p. m. Miss Loretta McCarthy, kindergarten teacher, will give progress reports on classroom work and activities.

This will be the last regular meeting for the school year. The April meeting will host this year's club members and next year's kindergarten children and their mothers.

Following the classroom meeting, a tea will be held in the school's multi-purpose room. Tea chairman will be Mrs. Donald Martin assisted by Mrs. Henry Konrad, Mrs. Clifford Malnar, Mrs. Wallace McCullough, Mrs. Charles Wnuck and Mrs. Gene Holmquist.

Hannahville Topic Of Women's Luncheon Meet

The Women's Association of First United Presbyterian Church, at its regular monthly meeting yesterday, heard of life on the Hannahville Reservation at the present time. Mrs. N. L. Lindquist, program chairman, presented Wayne St. Pierre, Ingrid Tervonen and the Rev. Ben Helmer as informal speakers.

Mr. St. Pierre reviewed some of the interesting history of the Potawatomi; Mr. Helmer told of a youth project conducted at Hannahville last summer and described a newly formed Council; and Miss Tervonen described sewing and grooming meetings now attended by women of the Indian Reservation. Open discussion followed.

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Marvin Pearson, president, members were told of final plans for the Spring Tea, which is to be held at the church Saturday afternoon, April 3, at 2:30. A sale of delicatessen foods and baked goods will precede the tea, opening at 2.

Hostesses for the luncheon meeting were members of Circle III under the chairmanship of Mrs. Albin Olson and Mrs. Robert Storbeck.

Parsley in the refrigerator? Add lots of it, minced, to a salad.

Frank J. Kelley Is B.&P.W. Club Speaker

Guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Escanaba Business and Professional Women's Club last evening at the Sherman Hotel, was Frank J. Kelley, Attorney General of Michigan.

Speaking on the important subject of juvenile delinquency, Mr. Kelley pointed out that in 1940 the percentage of the population under the age of 25 was 20 percent. In 1965, this age group makes up 40 percent of the population. Therefore, the juvenile age group is twice as large as ever before, and, as most crimes are committed by the under 25 group, it appears that we have twice as much crime as we had a few years ago.

He said that the crime rate on murder and assault has been dropping steadily. There has been, however, an increase in stolen cars and vandalism crimes committed by irresponsible persons, in many cases by youth who steal a car for a joy ride or thrill. He remarked that 98 percent of all stolen cars are recovered.

The Attorney General stated that he feels that the overwhelming majority of young people are more serious and of a high quality. He noted that 97 percent are never involved in crime and that 50 percent more youths are attending college. Because of greater accuracy in techniques in reporting in 1965 than in 1940, more crime is reported now and it is given more notoriety, thus making it appear that crime is increasing.

The speaker said that it is his belief that legalized gambling is wrong. It tends to bring the wrong elements into the



Frank J. Kelley

state and causes a general lowering of moral values. He stated that surveys have been made showing that Las Vegas which has legalized gambling and also the highest income rate, also has more juvenile delinquency, twice the crime rate and twice the murder and rape rate other areas reportedly with high crime rates. He also stated that legalized bingo in one state had brought an income of one and a half million dollars to criminal elements.

The program last evening was in charge of the membership committee and members of the League of Women Voters were guests of the club. Four new members were welcomed, Marion E. Tillman, Hilda Hartwig, Loris LaCosse and Leona Dougherty.

Members were reminded to send their applications to Marquette by April 1 for the Personal Development Conference to be held April 10.

U-M Nursing School Offers Student Loans

ANN ARBOR—The University of Michigan School of Nursing has begun making financial loans to students under the Nurse Training Act passed last year by Congress.

The Act furnishes loans of up to \$1200 per year to encourage both men and women to pursue careers in nursing. It provides financial assistance needed to keep students in school, and, later, cancels as much as 50 percent of the loan if the nurse works fulltime in any public or non-profit private institution or agency.

Since January 1965, when the funds became available, the U-M has approved loans for ten nursing students.

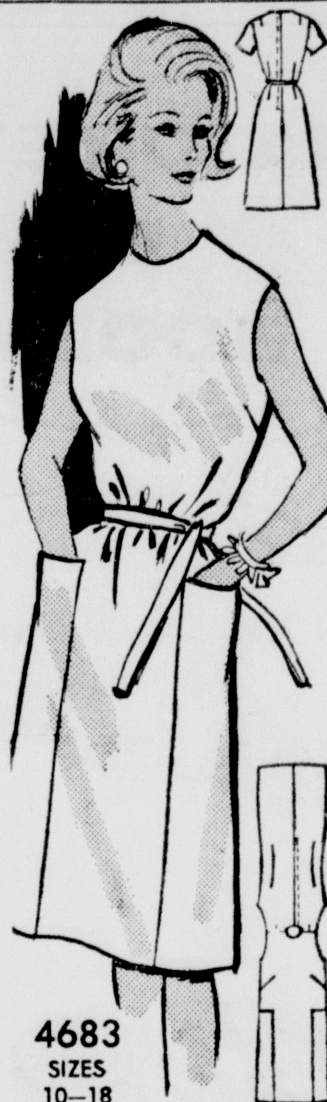
About 40 additional applications are now being screened. Applicants must meet the regular scholastic requirements for admission to the University, and must indicate a need for financial aid.

Mrs. Rhoda Reddig Russell, dean of the U-M School of Nursing, said the new program "will enable qualified students to enroll in school, and to remain in school, despite inadequate financial assistance from their families."

Once the man or woman graduates as a nurse, ten percent of his total loan (up to a maximum of fifty percent) is cancelled for each year of full-time nursing in public or non-profit private institutions.

GLOVES WITH ALLURE
In the ultrafeminine trend in spring fashions, gloves have not been overlooked. Many are far more ornate than in past seasons, with embroidered, straw and ribbon cuffs.

Slivered toasted almonds — they come in cans — will enliven practically any creamed dish when the nuts are used as a topping. Add them the last minute so they will stay crisp.



4683 SIZES 10-18

by Anne Adams

FEW HOURS SEWING

Sew it one day, wear it the next! Choose boat or jewel neckline for this skim-along success that's sporty in cotton, glamorous in shantung.

Printed Pattern 4683: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Escanaba Daily Press, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with Zip, Size and Style number.

Complete fashion report in our new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog plus coupon for ONE FREE PATTERN! Everything you need for the life you lead—350 design ideas! Send 50c now.

Dedication Of Organ Postponed

RAPID RIVER—Rapid River Calvary Lutheran Church pipe organ dedication program has been postponed until after Easter Sunday. Thirty organ pipes still need to be installed to complete the organ's operation. Mrs. Russell Case, church organist, played the new pipe organ for the first time Sunday, March 21, for the congregation. The new pipe organ is a tribute to the congregation, and to the late Nels Pearson, who left funds to the church in memory of his wife, Calvary's organist for many years.

Personals

Among those attending the funeral of Mrs. Lester Cody were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kholmman of Detroit, Mrs. Bernice Dawson, Moline, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Woodson and family, Wauseon, Ohio, M/Sgt. Thomas Kholmman, United States Air Force, Waco, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nestill and daughter, Mount Morris.

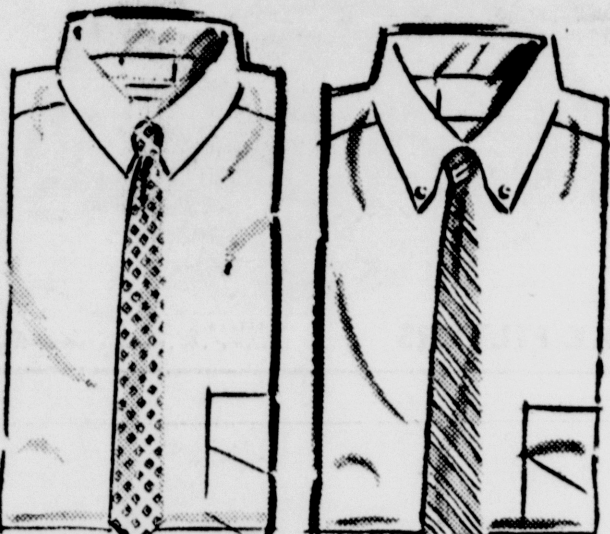
Wells

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Briere and George visited in Green Bay with their grandmother, Mrs. Angeline Briere, who is seriously ill and also visited in Milwaukee with their sons, Ken and Joe.

Topping creamed chicken, ham or vegetables with chow mein noodles adds welcome crisp texture. When you open the can of noodles, heat them briefly to give them fresh flavor.

—Flooring—
—Carpeting—
—Plastic Wall Tile—
—Ceramic—
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Expertly Installed
Free Estimates
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504 Ludington St.
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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



LAST 3 DAYS!

TOWNCRAFT®
DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. 3.25 and 2.98 NOW

2 for \$5

Dozens of patterns, styles—regulars, tapers. Cotton or dacron @ polyester-cotton. Save now!

Reg. 3.98 shirts NOW

3 for \$10

Luxury easy-care Fortrel® polyester, pima cotton, or Dacron® cotton. A terrific buy!

CHARGE IT! Penny's (Escanaba) is open Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5:30; Fridays 'til 9

MARCH OF VALUES

It's Time For Spring Savings At Your Friendly Groos Drug Store!

NEW from CLAIROL
• Powder and Liquid Make-Up
• Matching Lipstick and Nail Color

— Also —

• Nice 'n Easy Hair Color

BRUSH-ON BEAUTY

FACE POWDER WITH A BRUSH ONLY \$1

Reg. 63c Size - 25 Tablets

Alka Seltzer 43c

Reg. 75c Size - 6.65 Oz.

Polident 59c

Reg. 59c Size - 4-Oz. Johnson

Baby Oil or Lotion 44c

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COMPLETE LINE OF SICKROOM SUPPLIES
WHEEL CHAIRS—WALKERS—CRUTCHES FOR SALE OR FOR RENT

GROOS DRUG STORE
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THURS. - FRI. - SAT! **KRESGE'S** **THREE DAYS ONLY!**
SPRING SAVINGS Spree

Joyous 3-Day Prices on Spring Apparel and Housewares!



Men's Spring Cushion Foot "BRUTE" WORK SOX
3 Days Only - Reg. 3prs. \$11
Knit of soft-spun cotton yarn. 10½-12. **3 pr. 73¢**



Ivy and Beltless Styles! BOYS' TWILL PANTS
3 Days Only - Reg. 2.99
Washable cotton twill. 3 Colors. Slims, regs. 6-16. **2.33**



1 Coat Covers Most Surfaces! LATEX WALL PAINT
3 Days Only - Reg. 2.98!
Washable, decorator colors. Soap and water clean up. **1.99 gal.**



Strong 22-Gauge Aluminum! 9-CUP PERCOLATOR
3 Days Only - Reg. 1.89!
Easy-to-clean, lustrous aluminum. Large family size. **1.37**



PLASTIC HOUSEWARES
2 FOR 99¢

Big savings on plastic pieces. Many, many items to choose from.

A Repeat Sale! 3 DAY SALE!

Dan River SPRING REMNANTS

Values to **57¢** yd.

36 to 45" widths in five- to ten-yard lengths. All woven yarn-dyed Dan River cotton. An ideal weight for dresses sportswear.



CLOSE-OUT JEWELRY

Values to **74¢**

Necklaces, multiple chains, bracelets, ear jewels and pins with safety catches.

CLIP-and-SAVE COUPON SPECIALS for THURS. - FRI. - SAT!

KRESGE COUPON
Canned Danish Sliced Bacon
1-Lb. Can Reg. 67¢ Limit 4 **53¢**
Limit 4 —Mar. 25, 26, 27

KRESGE COUPON
CANVAS SHOES
WITH COUPON Reg. 2.99 **1.97**
Boys' and Men's 11-2; 2½-6; 6½-10½. Limit 2 Pcs.—Mar. 25, 26, 27

KRESGE COUPON
AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY
WITH COUPON 13 oz. size Reg. 1.00 **58¢**
Royette's professional-type hair spray. Limit 2 —Mar. 25, 26, 27

KRESGE COUPON
IRONING BOARD PAD and COVER
WITH COUPON Reg. 1.38 both **88¢**
Slip-on silicone cover; latex back pad. Limit 1 Set—Mar. 25, 26, 27

KRESGE COUPON
Green Tree Canned Ham
Reg. 1.09 Lb. Limit 4 Lbs. Needs no refrigeration **88¢**
Limit —Mar. 25, 26, 27

KRESGE COUPON
BRIDGE MIX
WITH COUPON Reg. 36¢ **36¢**
Chocolate coated. Buy bagged or bulk. Limit 2 lbs.—Mar. 25, 26, 27

WINNER:

Mrs. M. J. Legg, 517 N. 19th St. Register each week for FREE merchandise gift. No obligation, nothing to buy.

NOW YOU CAN "CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S

Annual Spring Tea Planned For April 3

An outstanding event of the new season, the annual Spring Tea, sponsored by the Women's Association of First United Presbyterian Church, will be held Saturday, April 3, at 2:30 p. m. in Westminster Hall of the church, 9th St. and 1st Ave. S.

The traditional bake sale, in connection with the tea, will be held as usual in the church basement, beginning at 2 p. m. Committees are at work planning details of the colorful affair under the leadership of Mrs. William DeHaan, general chairman, and Mrs. Sherwood Trotter, assisting chairman.

The special program of the afternoon, in the theme of the occasion, is being arranged by Mrs. Karl E. Gray.

Tea chairmen are Mrs. Laurence Erickson and Mrs. William Stenbol and bake sale chairman is Mrs. Howard Plucker.

Democratic Women's Club Meets Thursday

The Democratic Women's Club monthly meeting will be held Thursday, March 25, at 8 p. m. in Project Pride Room of the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Plans will be announced for the Democratic Women's Day meeting to be held in the Student Union, Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Arrangements will be discussed for the annual spring card party which will be held the last week in April.

All Democratic women in the area and their guests will be welcome. Coffee will be served.

Library Meeting This Evening

RAPID RIVER—Frank VanZanten, of Iron Mountain, director of U. P. County Libraries, will meet with all persons interested in the Rapid River Library project today at 8 p. m. in St. Charles parish hall. Rapid River Public Library has been issued 400 new books by the Mid-County Library Federation. Book cataloging and other library procedures will be explained by the new director.

Stonington

Trinity Work Bee
The Ladies Aid Society of Stonington Trinity Lutheran Church is planning a work bee at the church for Thursday, March 25, at 9:30 a. m. The church will have a spring housecleaning. Mrs. Arnold Johnson, president, reported that the society will send several cheer cards with handkerchiefs to area shut-ins. The next meeting will be held April 13 at the church parish hall.

Missionary Meeting At Calvary Baptist

The Women's Missionary Society of Calvary Baptist church will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the church.

The Girls' Missionary Guild, under the leadership of Mrs. Larry Deming and Mrs. John Stiglitz, will present a musical and informative program. These girls between the ages of 8 and 12 meet once a week. Some of their handiwork will be on display.

Hostesses for the social hour are Mrs. Deming, Mrs. Harlan Meunier and Mrs. Elwood Oman.

The meeting is open to members and their friends.

Calvary Lenten Service Tonight

RAPID RIVER—Rapid River Calvary Lutheran Church Lenten services will be held today at 8 p. m. in the church sanctuary. The Rev. George Olson, pastor of Calvary, will deliver the Lenten message, "The Sponge and the Bystanders". Calvary's Junior Choir under the direction of Connie Nelson will sing, "Into The Woods". Choir members are Marilyn Case, Judy Bjurman, Linda Norlander, Dannelle Peterson, Carolyn Nelson, Ruth Olson, Regina Olson, Tina Oberg, Mary Ann Lagerquist, Tim Carnary, Duffy Nelson, Dan Sundquist, Gretchen Kaukola, Don Johnson, Jean Novak and Judy Hansen. Karen Olson will provide the organ accompaniment.

A nursery will be maintained by the Luther Leaguers in the parish hall.

Women's Activities



The "Imp Look" for spring puts emphasis on the petite, charm-size girls who wear sizes 3 to 15. Every young lady can imp it up in these fashions designed by Young Naturals. A-line dress (left) has three colorful set-in bands at the waistline. The bodice is darted and slightly gathered.

ered. Ruffled crop-over top (center) is worn over Jamaica shorts. Even the colors have an imp glow—yellow, green, red and white. Single-breasted, multistriped jacket (right) tops smooth fitting slacks. The idea for the whole "Imp Look" was inspired by a new sports car.

The 'Imp Look' Now Bows In

by HELEN HENNESSY
Newspaper Enterprise Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Last season there were lots of "looks" as fashion knows the word—raffine, ye-ye, discotheque.

Some of these will continue into spring, but a fresh new look coming up is the "imp look."

What does it mean? Well,

it's young, coquettish, pert and pixyish. Yet it's chic.

There's more behind it than just a look. In fact, it's an exciting new way of dressing that both the young and the young at heart will be eager to try.

Most looks come from Paris. But in the case of the Imp, it's strictly American with a dash of the British. A new small car (Rootes Sunbeam Imp)

started the whole trend. The name got the nod from fashion designers to nominate the look as an important one for fashion prominence for spring '65.

There will be imp-like fashions cropping up everywhere this season. But the first manufacturer to create an entire collection called "The Imps" designed a handsome group of perky co-ordinates in an easy-

care cotton and polyester blend.

There are slacks, short shorts, Jamaicas, loose sleeveless overblouses, cropovers in tiers of ruffles in pastel colors.

Then there are zip-front jackets over skinny skirts, multistriped single-breasted jackets, wrap-around skirts, sleeveless shifts and a jaunty jumper with box-pleated front and back.

Every girl can imp it up in the new fresh sun and fun fashions. They are ready, bright and fresh-looking for any active day.

Officers Chosen At Meeting Of Rock PTA

ROCK — The new slate of officers of Rock P.T.A. for the coming year is: Mrs. Robert Koski, president; Mrs. Waino Bakka, first vice president; Mrs. Victor Mankiewicz, second vice president; Mrs. Eino Kivela, secretary; Mrs. Harold Lusardi, treasurer; Mrs. Vernie Wadeen, historian; Mrs. Clayton Kanerva, program chairman.

Five forensic students gave their speeches for the PTA program. They were Sally Waak, Jean Kivela, Janet Jackson, Barbara Norden and Ellen Bakka.

Victor Mankiewicz announced

that Rock Lions will sponsor a talent program, tentatively set for sometime in April.

Mrs. Mary Nelson's room won the attendance award. Mothers of John Small's room served lunch with Mrs. Les Maki and Mrs. Robert Weingartner in charge.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wygant of Muskegon are parents of a daughter, Barbara Anne, born March 21. The infant has two sisters and one brother. The mother is the former Mary Larson.

If you want to give a loaf of homemade yeast bread delicious flavor, add nutmeg, sage and caraway seeds.

Coming Soon . . .

The Men's Glee Club Festival

Including

Michigan State University
Men's Glee Club

Thursday, March 25, 1965

and the

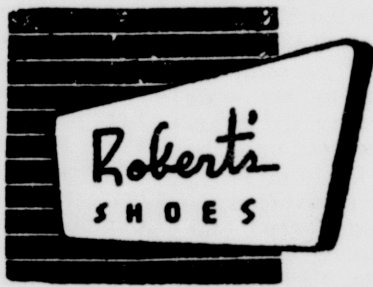
Wayne State University
Men's Glee Club

Tuesday, March 30, 1965

Wm. W. Oliver Auditorium, 8 P. M.
All Seats \$1.00

'One Ticket Good For
Both Concerts'

Tickets Available At Gust Asp, Ernie's Party Store
& Delta Music Center. Also available at door.



PRESENTS

A Merry-Go-Round Of Spring Fashions!



Window Design by Clara Mosenfelder



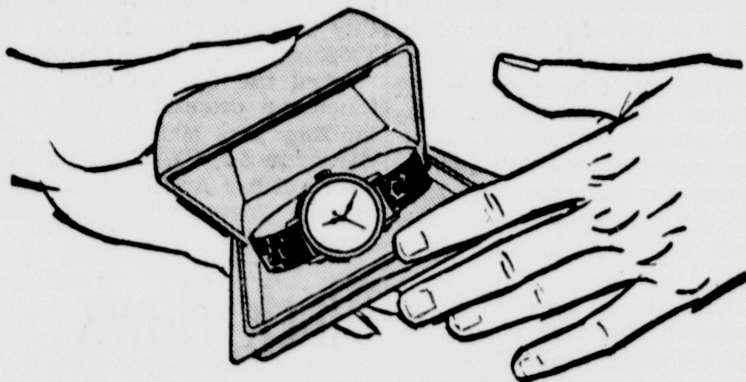
This Week Take A Whirl With Black Patents

BY *life stride*

exciting spring fashion

black patent pumps — the young look to set off brilliant prints, colorful wools, pastel silks. Both styles also now in stock in white.

\$12.99



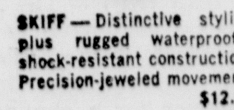
people who give
CARAVELLE®
are almost
as happy as people
who get them!



PRINCESS — Classic design plus the stamina of shock-resistant construction. Precision jeweled movement. \$12.95



CALENDIAL — Styled for the performance that every man wants. Tells time and date at a glance. Waterproof. Precision jeweled movement. \$14.95



SKIFF — Distinctive styling plus rugged waterproof, shock-resistant construction. Precision jeweled movement. \$12.95

CARAVELLE
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See Our Complete Selection

THYBERG'S Inc.
CREDIT JEWELERS
1015 LUDINGTON STREET
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

In This Corner

with Ray Crandall

Before closing the books on this season's area basketball teams, it might be interesting to take a look at the possible prospects for next year . . . Some clubs are blessed with a strong corps of returning sophomores and juniors while some will have almost their entire squads wiped out by graduation.

Coach Harold Johnson of Escanaba has good reason to smile when he thinks of the future . . . While he loses five seniors from his Upper Peninsula Class A championship outfit, he also has eight sophomores and juniors back in the fold . . . Included are Dave Nyquist, Paul Miller and Jim Boyle, all sophomores who were good enough to rate starting assignments at times this year, and regular starter Steve Oman, a junior . . . The other juniors returning are Bob Haack and Rick Kutchenberg . . . The Eskimos won six of their last eight games.

Things are different at Gladstone where Coach Bill Wood will have to come up with a solid string of replacements for six graduating seniors who accounted for almost all of this year's scoring accomplishments . . . Biggest hole will be left by Ricky Ebbesen, 6 foot 2 inch center who tossed in 351 points . . . Mark Goodman, Lynn LaPlant and Keith Apelgren will be back but they lack height and saw only limited action as front line reserves this season . . . The Braves lost their first five games of the season, five of their last six starts and finished with a 5-12 record overall.

Manistique was figured a strong contender for Great Lakes Conference championship honors in pre-season estimates, but Coach Rudie Brandstrom's quint wasn't consistent enough to make a strong run for the crown . . . The Emeralds lost four of their last five starts and finished with a 9-8 record overall . . . Manistique will lose some of its towering height in the graduation of such players as Eric Blomquist, Steve Bauman, Paul Harris and Mike Gray . . . But Brandstrom still has Jon Cameron, Tom Brawley, Doug Nelson and Jerry Belleville for next year's nucleus.

Holy Name won't be the same without the great Frank Trotter in uniform next season—and they won't be the same as Coach John Butrymowicz loses just about everybody through graduation . . . Besides Trotter, the Crusaders will miss big Walt Veldman, Jim Micheau, Mike Kidd, Larry Bero and Bill O'Connell . . . That leaves only Charley Dube, who joined the team at the second semester, and a couple of reserves from the team that fashioned a 12-7 record this year . . . It will be a long time before Crusader fans see another player like Trotter on their squad . . . The versatile athlete was Holy Name's leading scorer for the past three seasons and finished his four year varsity career with 951 points.

At Stephenson, Coach Guss Lord has the long and the short of this year's team back for another season . . . Heading the returnees are Ron Fredrickson, 6 foot 6 inch center, and guards Dave Bush and Bob Mellinger, both about 5-8 . . . Bush was one of the Peninsula's top gunners with 361 points this season . . . Big men missing next year will be Jerry Lutri and Jerry Hittman, along with guard Paul Dougovito and reserve Don Preis . . . The Eagles were the surprise of the Great Lakes Conference this year and only a 68-59 setback to Escanaba in the next-to-last game of the season cost them the championship . . . Stephenson waded through the Class C district tournament and into the U.P. finals before bowing to Wakefield, 48-41 . . . The Eagles posted a 15-6 record overall.

Bowling Notes

Blue Monday League			
Team	W	L	Pts
Social Security	31 1/2	19	62 1/2
Pix Shoe Store	30 1/2	20 1/2	61 1/2
Tim & Sally	30 1/2	21 1/2	60 1/2
Opt. Engrs	22	30	44 1/2
New Consts	21 1/2	30 1/2	43 1/2
Teamsters	17 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Five High Averages			
D. Friets 190, Fr. Farrell 174, C. Courchaine 171, J. Shomin 169, E. Hengsten 167			
HTG — Pix Shoe Store 880			
HTM — Pix Shoe Store 2384			
HIG — Fr. Farrell 218			
HIM — D. Friets 571			
CLASSIC LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pts
Sandberg's Bar	32	12	64
Mead Paper Corp.	30	14	60
Clairmont Transfer	24	20	48
National Food	22	22	44
Arcadians	20	24	40
DeGrand Oil	20	24	40
Drewrys Beer	14	30	28
Winson Tile	14	30	28
Five High Averages			
Friets 196, Gravelle 184, Nelson, Butler, Gafner 183, Vanlerberghe, Besette 182 and Scott Feller 181			
HTG: Winsor 960; HTM: Clairmont 2789; HIG: D. Dahlin 234; and HIM: Gravelle 603			
Commercial League			
Rebuilders	W	L	Pts
Terrace	32	12	64
Strohs	31	13	62
Kobas	22	22	44
Olsen & Flath	19	25	38
Stone House	17 1/2	26 1/2	35 1/2
Statewide	17 1/2	26 1/2	35 1/2
Drewrys	14	30	28
Five High Averages			
B. Malesky 180, W. Flath 172, M. Pouliot 171, E. Porath 170, R. Palzewicz 169			
HTG — Drewrys 858			
HTM — Terrace 2464			
HIG — W. Flath 237			
HIM — R. Swanson 542			

Thurs. Bowlarama League			
Team	W	L	Points
Dells Supper Club	32	12	64
Pabst	31	13	62
Peggy Wigly	30	14	60
Esc. Steam Laundry	29	15	58
W. H. Brown	28	16	56
Northern Rebuilders	27	17	54
Blatz	26	18	52
Delta Shoe Service	25	19	50
Five High Averages			
S. Pettier 172, F. Morris 166, L. Cox 165, H. Williams, M. Seidl 158, A. Baribeau 155.			
HTG — Pabst and Blatz 808			
HTM — Pabst 2361			
HIG — Lois Thompson 196			
HIM — Lois Cox 505.			

Teamsters League			
Team	W	L	Pts
Beck's Foursome	27 1/2	15	54 1/2
Ladin's Lilies	18 1/2	24 1/2	36 1/2
Fearless Freds	17 1/2	25 1/2	34 1/2
Knobs	16 1/2	26 1/2	33 1/2
Goheneis	15	27	30
Willis Eves	11 1/2	31 1/2	23 1/2
Five High Averages			
K. Peterson 173-L. Friberg 145			
B. Puckewitz 152-M. Oliver 136			
V. Blendenfeld 159-M. Bronner 132			
H. Ladin 150-K. Hogan 130			
L. Diedrich 143-H. Masterson 130			
HTG — Fearless Freds 1698			
HTG — Ladin's Lilies 593			
HIG — Vern Ihlenfeldt 495, K. Gahly Hogan 493			
HIM — Keri Peterson 176, Martha Oliver 182.			

Hockey

National Hockey League			
By The Associated Press			
Tuesday's Result			
New York 3, Chicago 2			
Thursday's Game			
New York at Detroit			

Hockey

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By The Associated Press
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New York 3, Chicago 2
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Jacobetti Fails To Show

Negaunee '5' Tops Escanaba Quint In Hermansville Meet

Tuesday Results
Negaunee Russo's 62, Escanaba Tom's Signs 52
Hermansville Joe's 82, Diorite 72
Ishpeming Road Runners 61, Norway Louie's 45
Niagara Badgers 56, Crystal Falls McNeil 49
Games Tonight
7—Pickford vs. Gwinn IGA
8—Powers Gold Star vs. Ishpeming Mike's
9—Eben Merchants vs. Champion
10—Hermansville Wildwood vs. Stephenson Strollers

HERMANSVILLE — After scoring 19 points in an impressive independent basketball debut in the 27th annual Upper Peninsula-Northeastern Wisconsin Amateur tournament here Sunday, Negaunee St. Paul's Dom Jacobetti failed to appear with the Negaunee Russo's team Tuesday night.

But Russo's didn't need the all-time Upper Peninsula prep scoring champion in a 62-52 decision over Escanaba Tom's Signs quint.

Tom's team was the last of the Escanaba outfits in the tourney. Four other Escanaba quints fell by the wayside in opening round action over the weekend.

Joe's Beats Diorite

Hermansville Joe's Tavern notched its second tourney victory last night, spilling the Diorite Independents 82-72.

The Niagara Badgers sidelined the highly regarded Crystal Falls McNeil Oilers, 56-49, and the Ishpeming Road Runners toppled Norway Louie's Bar.

Russo's balanced scoring was too much for the Escanaba team. Negaunee led 12-8 at the end of the first quarter, 25-17 at halftime and 45-37 at the three-quarter mark. Oscar Nelson of Tom's took individual scoring honors with 21 points.

Maury Poupore, former Powers-Spalding prep star and now assistant coach at the school, set the pace for Joe's with 22 points while John Farley pumped in 14 and Dave Teller 12.

Four Games Tonight

Peterson's 22 points, giving him 39 in two starts, topped the Road Runner attack while Jim LaPine hit 16 in a losing effort for Norway.

Top point producer for Niagara was Miderowski with 20 while Vic Kivimaki tallied 13 for the Crystal Falls quint.

Tournament action in Class B continues with four games at the Community Gym here tonight.

The Pickford Merchants, featuring John Jeske, John Benin, George Cogan and Dick Beacom, former Pickford Panther prep stars, will meet Gwinn Mussatto's IGA in tonight's opener at 7.

Mussatto's advanced with a victory over the veteran Menominee Ideal Dairy team in the opening round while Pickford drew a bye.

The Powers Gold Star Restaurant, featuring big Bob Macco and Dennis Vanlerberg, will meet Ishpeming Mike's Texaco at 8. Macco is the leading single game scorer in the tourney to date with his 29 points against Iron Mountain.

Eben Impressive
In what could be the top game of the night the Eben Merchants will face Larry's Standard Service of Champion at 9. Eben was impressive in an opening triumph over Garden behind Poly Vlau's 26 point

performance. Jim Mitchell and Pete Koski head the Champion crew.

The nightcap will pit the Stephenson Strollers against Hermansville Wildwood Five. Big John Roland heads the Stephenson cast while Joe Arnold and Bob Fabray are standouts with the Hermansville team.

Officials handling tonight's games will be Pat Moran of Carney, Ron Melelli of Loretto, George Mauli and Reno Fochesato of Hermansville.

The tournament will resume Friday night with four quarter-final Class B games. Saturday the Class A teams will swing into action and the tournament will come to a close Sunday night with title games in both classes.

By WILL GRIMSLEY

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "Let Cassius see a few guys with pencils in their hands and he changes completely," says Angelo Dundee, manager and trainer of the world heavyweight boxing champion, "He suddenly goes on stage."

Cassius Clay, alias Muhammad Ali, is the first to acknowledge that he is a big ham, although ham or any form of pork is an obscene word to his Black Muslim religion.

"It's just a gimmick," the champ confides when he escapes from the hurly-burly and relaxes in the steamy broom closet that serves as his dressing room at the Fifth Street Gym.

"I yell and I rant. I bang my cane. I run off my big mouth. People think I'm crazy until I make good my boasts—like last year against that big ugly bear, Sonny Liston."

"Some people get offended by my bragging. But they talk about me, and they come out hoping to see me get my head knocked off."

Cassius still chortles over the wild demonstration he staged at the weighin before his title fight with Liston here last Feb. 25. With a glassy look in his eye, he stormed around the ring, brandishing his fists and bellowing loud threats.

He was a man gone berserk. His friends couldn't restrain him. Observers thought he was crazed by fear of facing Liston. Psychiatric tests were called for and experts said he'd never answer the bell. The boxing commission fined him \$2,500.

Shorties Make All-State Team

By BERNIE KENNEDY
Associated Press Sports Writer
Young basketball hopefuls who are worried about their lack of height should be encouraged after looking over the

HONORABLE MENTION

Named to the All-State honorable mention list in Class C were Dave Bush of Stephenson, Pat Murphy of Soo Loretto, Pete Wickley of Hancock and Ralph Swanson of St. Ignace. The Associated Press Class B selections will be announced Thursday.

Michigan Class C All - State team announced today by The Associated Press.

Five of the 10 players named to the squad by the AP's panel of sports writers and sportscasters are under 5-feet-11!"

Heading the list is Rich Jordan, a repeater from last year's team, who established a new scoring record with 888 points this season.

Much has been written about the 5-7 Jordan, who dunks a basketball with ease and is also an All-Stater in football.

But few realize that he averaged 31.2 points a game in his four-year career. His final game saw him score 60 points in a losing effort as Fennville bowed in the regional finals of the state basketball tournament.

Paul Chappel of Marlette, Brad Hansen of Edmore, Tom Krzesinski of Wayne St. Mary and Terry Winchell of Concord are the other sub-six-footers on the dream team.

The big men were not completely forgotten, however, as 6-11 Tom Lick of Gaylord and 6-8 Jerry Wortz of Quincy also were selected.

Cassius Admits His Big Mouth Is Just An Act

By WILL GRIMSLEY

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "Let Cassius see a few guys with pencils in their hands and he changes completely," says Angelo Dundee, manager and trainer of the world heavyweight boxing champion, "He suddenly goes on stage."

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That evening Clay, a 7-1 underdog, entered the ring relaxed and determined, and proceeded to chop the cumbersome Liston into a hamburger state before Sonny declined to answer the bell for the seventh round.

"I sure fooled you guys that time," the champion said with a mischievous wink.

Clay contends he will have a brand new gimmick—a startling one—for his return engagement with Liston at Boston May 25.

"I'm working on it and it will be earth-shaking," he said, the gleam returning to his wide brown eyes. "I may fly to another country and stay until the day of the fight. I may do something even more sensational."

"I am a living legend, the most popular athlete who ever lived," he boasts. "A hundred billion people think I am the greatest."

Then another crowd will gather.

"Who's the champ—who's the greatest?" Cassius bellows. "You, Cassius," comes the echo.

Does Cassius believe it? Who knows?

Wilt Is Ill; Oscar Hurt

CINCINNATI (AP) — Both the coaches are looking forward to a tough playoff contest between the Cincinnati Royals and Philadelphia 76ers for the National Basketball Association Eastern Division semifinals.

The playoffs start tonight in Cincinnati Gardens. Three of the five games — if necessary — will be played there.

"I'd say right now it stacks up as a five-game series," said the 76ers' Dolph Schayes. "I hope we'll be on top. And I envision somebody unheralded as perhaps making the difference."

Jack McMahon of the Royals agreed about the toughness of the upcoming best-of-5 contest, and added, "I'm glad we have the home court advantage."

Schayes' remark about unheralded heroes took additional meaning from the injury situation. The top stars on both clubs — Wilt Chamberlain and Oscar Robertson — are ailing, but both are expected to start tonight.

Chamberlain was hospitalized Monday with a pancreas ailment, while McMahon excused Robertson from practice Tuesday because of a strained tendon in the big man's left foot.

They have scored one run in each.

They didn't get a hit until the seventh inning Tuesday and finished with three. Ex-Tiger John Tsitouris held them without a hit through the first five innings.

"We have a couple of younger players who are starting to come around," Swift said. "But there are one or two others who have not been hitting the ball all spring."

The Detroit manager singled out shortstop Ray Oyler as the most disappointing. "He just isn't hitting and getting any wood on the ball," he observed.

On the other hand, second baseman George Smith has improved both in the field and at the plate, Swift said.

Jim Northrup started in left field for the Tigers Tuesday and mis-judged a fly ball in the seventh inning which fell for a triple.

Rookie right-hander Bruce Brubaker was given a good going-over by the Reds. They put the game away with five runs off him in the third inning.

Tony Perez and Tim Lincecum hit solo homers in Cincinnati's 11-hit attack.

Detroit's only run came in the first inning when Kaline walked, went to third when Tsitouris threw the ball away on a pick-off attempt and scored as Cash grounded out.

Denny McLain was expected to try to pitch seven innings—longest stint by a Detroit hurler so far—against the world champion St. Louis Cardinals this afternoon.



HENRY JORDAN, defensive tackle with the Green Bay Packers, signs autographs for youthful fans after speaking at the second annual Holy Name Booster Club All-Sports banquet at Holy Name High School Tuesday night.



Heavy Fines Follow Brawl

MONTREAL (AP) — Twenty Montreal and Detroit players have been fined a total of \$1,075 for participating in a brawl during the final minute of a recent National Hockey League game.

NHL President Clarence Campbell fined Montreal forward Claude Larose \$125 and levied \$50 fines against nine other Canadiens and 10 Red Wings for leaving their benches — contrary to NHL rules — to take part in the melee at the Montreal Forum March 13.

Last month Campbell fined 16 players a total of \$925 after a similar incident in a Toronto-Montreal game.

Campbell doubled the automatic \$25 fines for coming off the bench during a fight. Larose, one of the first to leave the bench and the only one to throw a punch, drew the heavier assessment. Neither the 12 players who were on the ice when the trouble started nor the coaches — Toe Blake of Montreal and Sid Abel of Detroit — drew fines.

Detroit's Doug Barkley touched off the brawl with 28 seconds to play by flattening Montreal's Dave Balon with a hard bodycheck. Larose then charged Barkley from the Montreal bench and the other players milled around until order was restored.

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Defense Key In Playoffs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Defense seemed the key word as the St. Louis Hawks and the Baltimore Bullets prepared for tonight's opening playoff game in the National Basketball Association's Western Division.

"Defense will decide the playoffs," said Hawks player-coach Richie Guerin.

"If we don't play defense, it's going to be a short series," Coach Buddy Jeannette of Baltimore said.

The two Western Division teams, which split 10 games during the regular season, play a best-of-5 series for the right to meet division champion Los Angeles in a best-of-7 set.

Second-place St. Louis, 45-35, hampered by numerous injuries, finished eight games ahead of third-place Baltimore, 34-43, largely because of a defense that ranked second in the league at 105.8 points a game.

Bennett's Sore Pitching Arm Worries Brass

By The Associated Press

Dick Stuart, whose long-distance home runs are exceeded only by the enormity of his modesty, was talking about the winter trade that sent him from Boston to Philadelphia for pitcher Dennis Bennett.

"Wouldn't it be something if Bennett came up with a sore arm this season?" asked Stuart, who feels Boston didn't receive enough in exchange for him. "Do you think the Red Sox brass would get jumped on a little?"

The Red Sox brass might be pondering that very thought today following Bennett's departure from an exhibition baseball game with a sore left shoulder.

The painful exit came during the fourth inning Tuesday, just after the Los Angeles Angels scored the run that eventually gave them a 1-0 victory.

After allowing only one hit in 3-13 innings, Bennett was rocked for a double by Jim Fregosi and a triple by Lou Clinton. The southpaw threw three balls to Costen Shockley, then signaled Manager Billy Herman to the mound.

"My arm hurt like a toothache from the time I started warming up," Bennett explained afterward. "I was gradually losing my stuff so I felt why force it?"

The situation, though, could have Boston officials worrying about the value of the 25-year-old hurler, who was plagued with arm trouble last season and finished with a 12-14 record for the Phillies.

Stuart, incidentally, singled to try to clinch the winning run in the ninth inning Tuesday night in Philadelphia's 5-4 victory over St. Louis.

Joe Torre slammed two homers and Mack Jones one in Milwaukee's 12-10 victory over Pittsburgh. The Pirates got two homers from Bob Bailey and one from Jim Pagliaroni.

In other games, Houston defeated Washington 7-5, Kansas City whipped the New York Yankees 6-5, San Francisco stopped the Chicago Cubs 7-3, Cincinnati dropped Detroit 9-1, the New York Mets knocked off Baltimore 5-2, Cleveland turned back another Angel squad 10-3, and the Chicago White Sox beat Minnesota 3-1.

Black Hawk Fans Unhappy

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Black Hawks fans are more than slightly peeved at the National Hockey League club's management.

They displayed their anger Tuesday night by showering the ice with garbage during the Hawks' 3-2 loss to the New York Rangers. The outburst interrupted the game for 15 minutes during the final period.

Apparently the thing which touched off the fans' anger was the club's decision Monday that playoff games on the road will be seen in Chicago only on closed circuit television.

Too, Chicago newspapers reported that fans in other NHL playoff cities not only would get free home television but would pay a lot less than Chicago residents for tickets to playoff home games.

Some 16,000 turned out Tuesday night for the Hawks' final home game and shouted, "Norris is a fink. Norris is a fink."

Their chants were aimed at Jim Norris, co-owner of the Hawks along with Arthur Wirtz. Norris was in Florida.

The spectators booed Hawk players, jeered the public address announcer and peppered the ice with a little of everything, including overshoes and galoshes.

Knicks' Rookie Tops In League

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks, who have rarely picked standouts in the National Basketball Association's draft, have a winner for a change in Willis Reed.

The Knicks knew they had a star in the 6-foot-10 scoring and rebounding star from Grambling, La., College and this was confirmed when Reed was named the NBA's Rookie of the Year by writers and sportscasters. He received a cash award of \$200 with the honor.

Reed was the NBA's seventh-highest scorer with 1,560 points and a 19.5 average, and fifth rebounder with 1,175, or 14.7 per game.

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Show me a filter that delivers the taste
and I'll eat my hat."

Try new
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Lew Alcindor

Seven Foot Tall Prep Cage Star Is Silent Type

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK—(NEA) — The big kid acts just like any of the students snaking and snickering through Power Memorial high school hall at the change of classes.

Except that Lew Alcindor is seven feet tall.

He's 16; he dates; he works hard at his grades; he likes the movies. But he's not like anyone else.

His coat sleeves are too short, his feet too long and he feels every eye in the subway throng. He won't answer phones, will not talk to strangers and moves with a shoulder slouch as if constantly trying to shrink into the passing crowd.

We met Lew, sort of, outside his classroom on Manhattan's west side. We said hello. He smiled and his ears did a dance, and then he vanished and only his chattering school chums remained.

"Lewie's better'n Wilt Chamberlain right now," yipped one of them who, on examination, admitted he had never seen Wilt play.

"Lew's our weatherman," chirruped another. "When we see his head is wet, we know it's fixing to rain."

Lewis Alcindor Jr., son of a skyscraping New York cop, is possibly the finest prep cage prospect in a decade. Over 100 colleges have wooed his favors.

But his fame is a funny thing. He and coach Jack Donohue nursed it in reverse. Four years ago Alcindor was admonished never to talk to reporters, coaches, scouts or anybody else not in his immediate family of relatives, school people or friends. Big Lew agreed and he's been maddeningly mum every since. "Actually, it's up to Lew,"

explains Donohue, a bespectacled Social Science instructor whose teams have won 79 of their last 80 games. "He can start talking whenever he wishes. But from my relationship with him I've gathered he isn't interested in meeting the press just yet."

Alcindor's silence is at least in part based on an understandable reluctance to be embarrassed. Says Donohue: "I think he'd feel strange having adults ask him how big his feet are or how much he eats or if he has trouble with doorways. Anyway, Lew himself is the story and not what he may say. "After all, what earth-shattering thing can a 16-year-old kid talk about?"

So, Donohue is still the boy's mouthpiece:

"No, he definitely will not pass up college for the pros... yes, his grades are still good—84 average, in fact, and 1,200 on a college exam that rates 1,100 good enough for most of the better schools... Lew's desired field is journalism; he wrote for a Harlem paper now... yes, I'd personally like to get a college job (although he's turned down five in recent months) and yes, certainly, I'd love to coach Lew at a university."

Outside the cluttered coaching offices the school band is playing and the senior class is practicing for a parade. Conspicuous in the formation is a large boy with a Tinker Toy frame bobbing along and frankly looking down into the tubas.

"Hey Lew, I'm hungry," somebody yells.

"So?" the big kid responds.

"So, reach up and grab me a duck for lunch!"

D'Amato Uses New Apparatus In Fight Camp

HILLSDALE, N.J. (AP) — It was a great day for scientific progress. First, Gemini at Cape Kennedy. Then, Cus D'Amato's "apparatus" at Jose Torres' fight camp here.

D'Amato's invention doesn't rank with the two-man space flight in the great scheme of things, perhaps. But he obviously considers it the biggest thing since they took prizefights off barges.

D'Amato, training Torres for his title bout with light-heavyweight champion Willie Pastrano at Madison Square Garden March 30, unveiled the contraption Tuesday. It got mixed reviews.

The apparatus, with sound accompaniment, is designed to develop combination punching. It is a mattress rolled around a heavy punching bag placed in a heavy wooden frame on the wall. Painted on the mattress is the outline of a head and torso, labeled "Willie," with numbers 1 through 10 at strategic spots—7 on the face, 1 and 2 on either side of the chin, and so on.

With his own voice barking out a series of numbers from a tape recorder, Torres responds by throwing a sequence of punches to the designated points. The 28-year-old Puerto Rican has worked with the apparatus for some weeks, off and on, and is quite proficient.

"6-5-2-1-2," commanded the recorder—and Torres just as quickly ripped two punches to the body and three to the chin.

"1-2-5-6-1"—two to the chin, two to the body, another to the chin.

D'Amato claims Torres can unleash a sequence of five punches in two-fifths of a second, which is fast indeed. But the skeptics wanted to know if Pastrano, a remarkably quick man, would oblige by standing still long enough for the combinations to work, and if punches that fast and short had any steam.

D'Amato said he was sure there'd be time enough, and power enough.

Dressen Report Continues Good

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — The Detroit Tigers received another hospital report on manager Charlie Dressen Tuesday and the news continued good.

Dressen's physician, Dr. John Sharpe, said the Tiger manager is progressing "very, very well."

The Doctor added that soreness in Dressen's throat is gone and if this progress continues he will be able to get out of bed this weekend.

Dressen is recuperating exactly as expected, Dr. Sharpe said, and should be able to go home the latter part of next week.

Dressen suffered what was described as a minor heart attack a little over two weeks ago.

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Tubeless Sizes	No-trade-in Price, 2 Tires	Sale Price, 2 Tires
6.50-13	29.90	\$23*
7.50-14 6.70-15	31.90	\$25*
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*Plus Excise Tax. No trade-in required. Whitewalls, \$3 more per tire.

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7.50-14, 6.70-15 tubeless blackwall

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Packed with 10% more RIV-SYN to deliver added mileage, more nylon cord, and a siped tread for traction. Only a few dollars more for this stronger tire. 21-month road hazard guarantee.

Tubeless Sizes	No-trade-in Price, 2 Tires	Sale Price, 2 Tires
7.50-14 6.70-15	37.90	\$29*
8.00-14 7.10-15	42.90	\$35*
7.60-15	47.00*	\$38*
8.00/8.20-15	53.00	\$43*

*Plus Excise Tax. No trade-in required. Whitewalls, \$3 more per tire.

2 \$ 35*
FOR

7.50-14, 6.70-15 tubeless blackwall

WARDS Riverside 4-SQUARE GUARANTEE

Wards Riverside passenger tires are guaranteed.

For the quality of material and workmanship for the life of the original tread. Adjustments will be prorated on the tread wear based on sale price when returned.

Against road hazards (except repairable punctures) for the period specified. Adjustments will be prorated on months used and based on sale price when returned.

For tread wear for the period specified. Adjustments will be based on the same size and type, charging the current exchange price less a specific dollar allowance. (Tread wear allowance not applicable to snow tires or tires used commercially.)

*Exchange price is regular retail price plus federal Excise Tax less trade-in at time of return.

Nationwide service and satisfaction guaranteed at all Wards branches.

RIVERSIDE NYLON ST-107

THE PARNELLI JONES TRACK-TESTED TIRE

Your finest buy. 35.7% RIV-SYN for tremendous mileage, extra nylon for strength, and tested at speeds up to 138.46 mph. 27-month road hazard guarantee.

Tubeless Sizes	No-trade-in Price, 2 Tires	Sale Price, 2 Tires	Tubeless Sizes	No-trade-in Price, 2 Tires	Sale Price, 2 Tires
6.00-13	42.50*	\$32*	7.50-14 6.70-15	52.80*	\$35*
6.50-13	46.60*	\$32*	8.00-14 7.10-15	56.90*	\$39*
7.00-13 6.50-14	48.10*	\$34*	8.50-14 7.60-15	61.00*	\$43*
7.00-14	50.10*	\$34*	9.00-14 8.00/8.20-15	68.60*	\$46*
6.40/6.50-15	48.70*	\$34*			

*Plus Excise Tax. No trade-in required. Whitewalls, \$3 more per tire.

AUTO SERVICE SPRING SPECIAL Winter Tire Change-Over

We Will Change 2 Tires, Balance And Rotate

For **\$ 3.00**

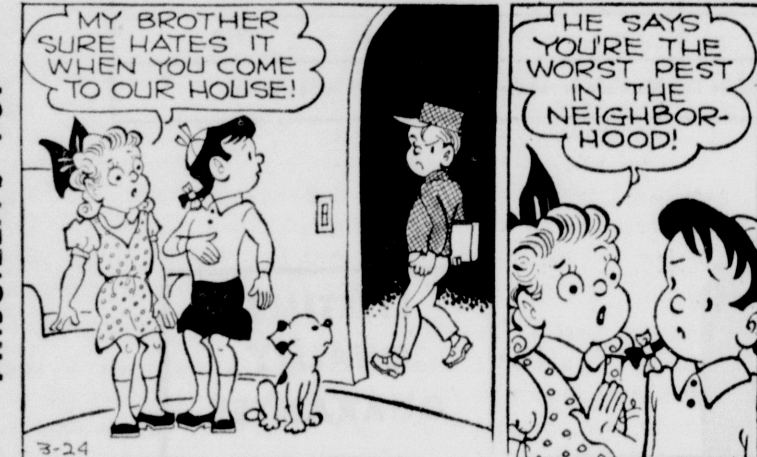
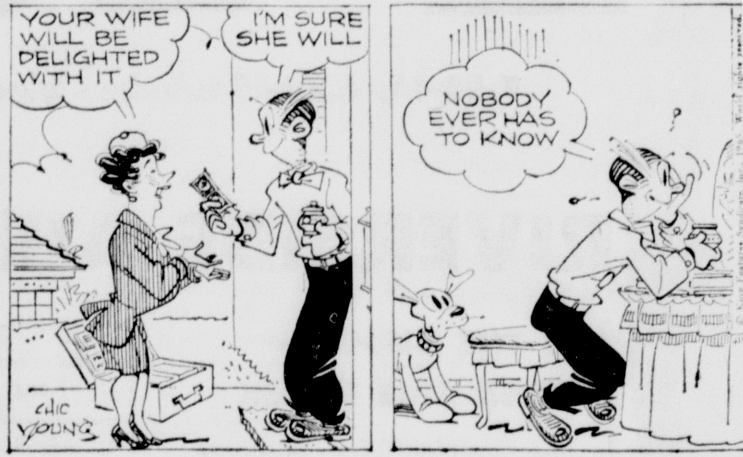
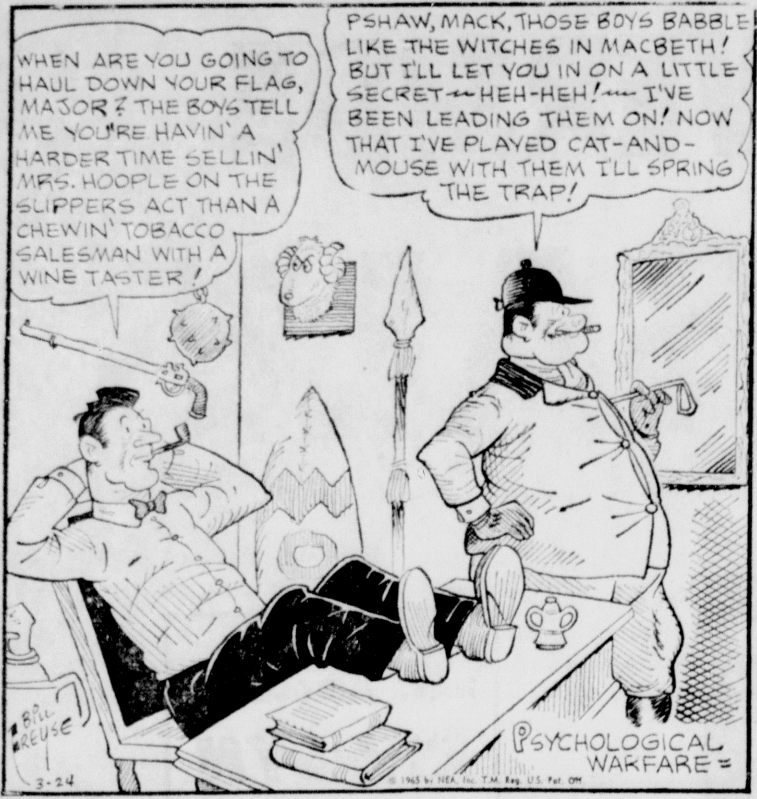
We Will Change 2 Tires, Balance And Rotate 4 Tires

For **\$ 5.00**

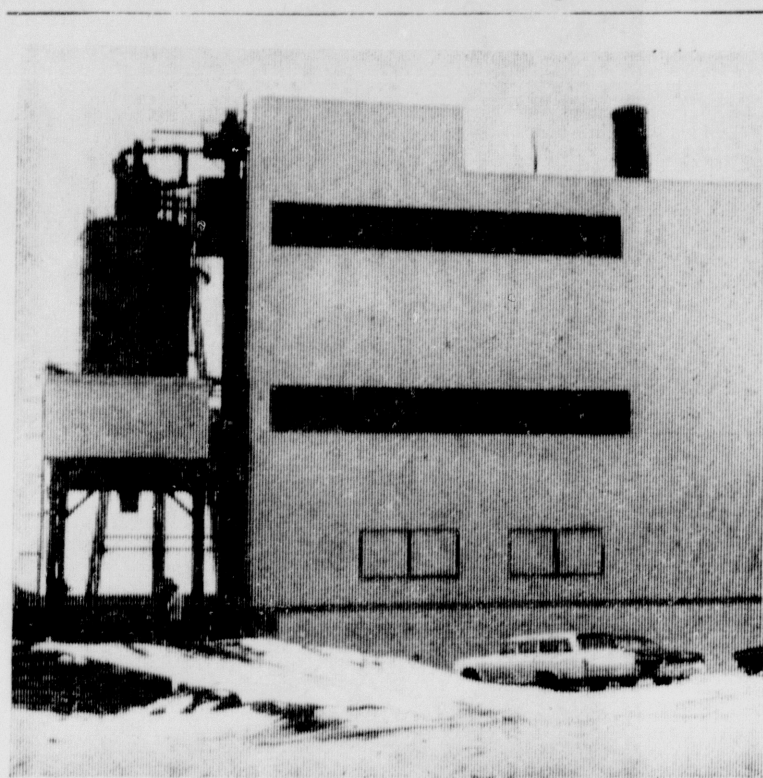
HURRY—FUTURE APPOINTMENTS MAY BE NECESSARY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams



MANISTIQUE



THE NEW 75,000 pound boiler plant of the Manistique Pulp and Paper Co. was put in operation Tuesday. Steam is shown being exhausted during the test runs. (Daily Press Photo)

Mill Tests New Boiler System

The new boiler plant of the Manistique Pulp and Paper Co. was placed in operation Tuesday.

Test runs with representatives of installing companies present are scheduled through today, and tie-in with the pulp and paper mills Sunday, reports Frank S. Hoholik, president and general manager.

The new plant, to be dedicated later, will replace five

lower-pressure boilers in use. These will be closed down in the conversion Sunday.

In the tests, steam generated is being exhausted until the mill is connected to the modern new system. The plant was being operated at 45,000 pounds in tests Tuesday. Capacity is 75,000 pounds of steam per hour. The coal-fired plant is housed in a new steel building 85 feet high and 50 by 65 feet.

GLADSTONE

Bowling Notes

Friday Night League		
Team	W	L
Swanson's Hardware	26	14
Pabst Blue Ribbon	25	15
Stroh's Beer	21 1/2	18 1/2
Stroh's Beer	21 1/2	18 1/2
HTG - Carol Johnson	21	19
The Dutch Mill	20	20
Reckall Drug	13	27
The Midway Lanes	12	28
Five High Averages		
L. Norkool 163, B. Alwarden 154, E. Wolfe 151, M. Naylor 150, F. Dickie 148		
HTG - Stroh's Beer 803		
HTM - Stroh's Beer 2254		
HIG - Carol Johnson 205		
HIM - Alta Martin 518		
Gladstone League		
Team	Points	
Blatz	28	
Piggly Wiggly	25	
Mead Greens	21	
Mead Coaters	20	
Dehlin's Drugs	18	
Wendwood	17	
Pabst	16	
Mead Reds	15	
Five High Averages		
T. Boutiller 185, B. Grenier 179, M. Heminger 178, M. Verbrighe 177, J. Sundelius 177		
HIG - Blatz 628		
HTM - Blatz 2681		
HIG - T. Erickson 236		
HIM - M. Verbrighe 602		
Independent League		
Team	Points	
Budweiser Beer	27	
Theisen-Clemens	24	
Blatz Keglers	24	
Midway Recreation	20	
Schlitz Beer	19	
Bosch Beer	17	
Rapid River Legion	16	
Drewerys Beer	13	
Five High Averages		
P. LeGault 186, T. Gillis 192, J. Damitz 188, C. Carriere 186, L. Bramer, E. Gravelle 185		
HTG - Schlitz Beer 961		
HTM - Schlitz Beer 2785		
HIG - Raymond Menard 257		
HIM - Robert Grenier 643		

THURSDAY NIGHT		
Team	Points	
Pabst	34	
Delis Supper Club	25	
Yacht Club	22	
Midway	19	
Bud & Toms Red Owl	19	
Mead	18	
Shaws	18	
Drewerys	13	
Five High Averages		
Joanne Gillis 171, Josie Kinkella 167, Doris Lessard 165, Irene Yirsa 161, and Teresa Kennedy 160		
HTG - Pabst 2635, HTG - Midway 899, HIG - Grace Waeghe 218, and HIM - Grace Waeghe 588		

Tickets Going For 'Tom Jones'

Ticket sales for the High School presentation of "Tom Jones" are going along very well and according to James Boman, director, it will be necessary to extend the dates of April 29 and 30 and include Saturday, May 1.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Dramatics Club.

Personals

Judy Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Norton Jr., 602 S. 11th St., returned Sunday to Wausau, Wis., after spending the weekend with her parents.

Mrs. William Gentz of Manistique and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Farley of Garden visited on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Kleindenst, 558 N. 8th St.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Industrial Development Corp. will be held at the City Hall at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. A review of the years activities will be presented and directors will be elected to fill vacancies.

An early pioneer in paperback books was a Venetian, Aldus Manutius, who issued a pocket series of classics in 1501. Soft-cover books flourished in the 19th Century. The Tauchnitz Editions of Leipzig issued more than 5,000 English and American titles for German readers.

State Highway Officials Fly In For U.S. 2 Talks

Three officials of the Michigan Highway Department, including Robert Boatman, chief of the planning division met Thursday afternoon with city officials and Vilican-Leman Associates on thoroughfare planning for the community.

Max Putters of Vilican-Leman outlined three alternative plans considered for US-2, extending off the present right of way east of the city and passing through the city at (1) a point near Lincoln school, (2) near quarry pond and (3) over the slips, with a new bridge.

Boatman noted that the three five-year plan of the Michigan Highway Department ends in 1972 and does not contain anything for this area until after that time, based on present funding and needs.

However, a change, such as toll reduction on the Mackinac bridge or an emergency, such as failure of the present siphon bridge could change plans.

The siphon bridge is affected by age in the ratings it receives but the department's office reports it is in good condition, highway officials said.

Councilman Leo DeMars noted weight restrictions are in effect on the bridge and that some traffic has to go around because of this. The bridge is the only one over the Manistique river for some distance.

The route over the slips with a causeway, with cleanout of the man-made slips of sawdust and slabs, is the one preferred locally, Putters noted in presenting data on the studies and planning commission deliberations.

This would keep the highway near the present business district, continue to utilize present motel and other construction in the community, and at the same time relieve congested traffic conditions on Deer St., which is also US-2.

In summer, counts go to 14,000 there, as compared with 7,000 on S. Maple street at the same time. Local service traffic accounts for this, it was noted.

Navigation rights to cross the river with a new bridge were earlier obtained by the community following an Army Corps of Engineers hearing, officials advised.

Boatman noted the community could consider these alternatives in its local planning and that the department appreciated the availability of the studies for future planning.

He noted Putters was right in stating one of the three alternatives would need to be developed whether or not an east-west freeway for the U. P. is built. This freeway is not in present plans though needs maps show it. Indications were it would not come about until about 1980. Presently, needs in the U.P. are for urban centers, use and volumes are not sufficient to warrant it, based on present funding, highway officials noted.

A "quickie study" is being made, for submission June 1, for gross needs of all types of roads and streets, Boatman said to give Congress an idea what will be needed after 1972.

The "after '72 study" will have good information available relating to this type of development in two years. The study will take 1 1/2 years. The last study was in 1960.

Development of the water area along the proposed causeway, in the slip area, is being considered in local waterfront development plans, the city manager reported, as there is need for a marina in the long stretch extending from St. Ignace to Escanaba.

The ratio of traffic on M-94 to US-2 is 1 to 3, the highway officials reported. The city plan map will show a proposed route, also for the future, extending from the M-94-Deer intersection in a loop which would bring traffic to US-2 at the proposed bridge intersection. Seventy per cent of the average daily flow of traffic in 1959 followed the US-2 route through the city, Putters noted.

A scenic route report, which includes a good deal of US-2 has been submitted to the Bureau of Public Roads. It has a first priority, but there are, 1,965 others also with first priority, the department reported. There are about 700 each in the second and third priority groups.

The area in Manistique is included in the scenic study. These roads are not meant as main line traffic routes, but as scenic, leisurely routes, Boatman explained. After more information is available from these reports, it will be possible to tell more about what developments can or should be here, he indicated.

No decisions have been made as to where a freeway would be built in the U.P., Boatman said. Unless there are major changes in funding, this would not be expected for a long while. If it did, it would probably be a "fish backbone" type development, with roads fanning out from it to reach urban areas, much as I-75 is built straight up the lower peninsula mid-section, with other roads feeding to it.

Schoolcraft County road commission, city officials, and members of the City Council and Planning Commission attended the meeting with Putters and the highway department officials. Here with Boatman were John Venturino, chief of the systems planning section and Harry Doehne, chief of the urban planning section.

Both major and secondary traffic routes and local streets are being considered in the traffic studies.

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were Bettie Kaiser, Cooks; Gunner Anderson, Gulliver; Dresden Beek, Gould City. Discharged were Gustav Bentz and Mae Hall.

WSCS

Pasty Sale
Thursday,
March 25

First Methodist Church and
Gambles. Phone orders to
341-5812 or 341-5491

Manistique Classified

11. Well Drilling
WATER WELL DRILLING
TOM RICE—341-2022
408 West Elk St. Manistique

51. For Rent
OR FOR SALE Six-room house at 649 Arbutus Ave. Two bedrooms. Partly furnished if desired. Corner lot. Immediate occupancy. WALTER LINDEROTH, 182 River Street.

THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!

"BEST PICTURE"
"BEST DIRECTOR"
"BEST SCREENPLAY"
"BEST MUSIC SCORE"

Tom Jones

"A ROARING ENTERTAINMENT!" —Bailey Crothers, N.Y. Times
"THE BEST COMEDY EVER MADE... AN ABSOLUTE TRIUMPH!" —Newsweek
"BRILLIANTLY ENTERTAINING. IT LEAVES AN AUDIENCE STUNNED WITH JOY!" —William Paper, N.Y. World Telegram & Sun
"★★★★ (HIGHEST RATING!) DELECTABLE." —Kate Cameron, N.Y. Daily News
"ABSOLUTELY MAGNIFICENT!" —Time Magazine

This Feature Shown at 8:50 P.M. ONLY!

PLUS THIS EXCITING HIT



This Feature Shown at 7:10 P.M. ONLY!



Births

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kaiser, Cooks, are the parents of a daughter, weighing 7 lbs. 15 1/2 oz. born March 22 at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Kaiser is the former Bettie Morrow.

Manistique News

Inland Wins Safety Award

The National Safety Council has announced that Inland Lime and Stone Co., division of Inland Steel, Gulliver, has been presented the Council's award of merit for its excellent safety record.

The award is presented only where an establishments record satisfied rigid requirements laid down in the Council's award plan for recognizing good industrial safety records.

Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council, in a letter of congratulations to John W. Moffat, vice president and general manager of Inland Lime and Stone Co., explained that the local quarry and plant qualified for the award because of its injury free period of 2,522,775 manhours from Nov. 4, 1960 to Dec. 31, 1964.

Though the award period only covers through Dec. 31, 1964, the company as of March 19, has gone 1596 days since the last disabling injury. It is one of the outstanding quarry safety records in the nation.

Jury Picked For Court

A jury has been selected for the April term of Circuit Court beginning April 5.

New cases on the calendar include an application of Leonard H. Lundberg, imprisoned in the slaying of Patricia Burdick, school teacher, for a delayed motion for new trial, under new state laws.

Fifteen civil cases, ten divorce matters, and three auto negligence cases are on the docket. Four cases are on the no progress calendar.

Picked for jury duty are: Barbara Bonifas, 213 N. Houghton, Merton Reno, 123 S. 4th, Charlotte Richey, 129 S. 4th, Irene Berger, 426 Walnut, Clifford L. Beaudoin, 357 Lake, Sylvester Stoken, 253 N. Cedar, Nina I. Drefs, 550 Guro, Ewald J. Mickelson, 717 Oak, Rudolph Larson, 219 Lake, Violet C. Belick, and Mauritz M. Peterson, Gulliver, Charles Burton and Warren T. Harris of Germfask, Barbara B. Chartier, Rte. 1, Vera Seidele, Rte. 1, William Haindi and Raymond Dausten, Cooks, Charles W. Blanchard, Rte. 1, Mark Schnurer, Rte. 1, Raymond E. Sunstrom, Blaney Park, William Webber, Gulliver, Nellie Massy and Walter E. Anderson, Thompson, Earl A. Sadler, Seney.

Following these money-making steps: GET ORGANIZED SELL CLASSIFIED

Phone ST 6-2021

Miss Ad-Taker for "the little ad with BIG RESULTS"

Escanaba Daily Press

6. Services

ZENITH HEARING AIDS are the very finest! Also Batteries & Hearing Aid Supplies. RAY HEARING AID SERVICE, Call ST 6-5147 or ST 6-5044. 1004 1/2 Ludington St., Escanaba.

SPRING BRIDES! Largest selection of Wedding Stationery. Ask about Beautiful FREE Bride Book. JOHNSTON PRINT SHOP.

IT'S SPRING PAINT-UP TIME! Pittsburgh Interior Latex... \$3.98 per gal. Pittsburgh Semi-Gloss and Exterior... \$4.98 per gal. Why buy inferior paints when the best costs no more? Get the best at BECK'S WESTERN AUTO ST 6-7771.

THE GOODWILL club meets at 2 p.m., Thursday in the home of Mrs. Robert Hoar. Pot lunch will be served.

Bishop Baraga Circle will sponsor a "Hat Party" Wednesday (tonight) from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at St. Francis de Sales Hall. Everyone is welcome.

Public Safety officers report a car driven by Garland Wolfe, of Cooks, was struck in the rear at 4:35 p.m., Monday by a car driven by Clyde Getty, 49 of 135 S. 4th St. Wolfe was stopped at the River St. intersection with E. Elk.

A car driven by Dan R. Morgan, 20, of Onaway, went out of control on ice and overturned on US-2 a tenth of a mile east of the Delta-Schoolcraft County line at 12:50 a.m., Tuesday. The driver was unhurt. He was ticketed by State Police for driving too fast for conditions.

Kings Daughters of the Bethel Baptist Church will have "Guest Night" Thursday at 7:45 p.m. Guest speakers will be Mrs. Harry Davidson and Mrs. Lee Pappas. A musical program will be presented. Hostesses are Mesdames Neely Schnurer, Clay Anderson, Donald Linderth, Carlton Hollister, David Van Gorkom and Esther Larson.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home for Verner D. Anderson 55, 131 N. Houghton Ave., who died March 19 in Flint.

Rev. Ingar Levin officiated with Mrs. Roy LaMarche as organist. Pallbearers were Robert Ward, Hugh Fish, Richard Berger, Ralph Deloria, Isaac Pawley and Victor Peterson. Burial will be in spring in Fairview cemetery.

Used crankcase oil oozes from engines at the rate of 600 million quarts a year.

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1. Card of Thanks

DeLoughary

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses shown us since the burning of our home last week. We would especially like to thank the Bark River Fire Department for their wonderful service, those who expressed their sympathy, donated food, clothing, and to those who gave other gifts. We will never forget how wonderful you have all been to us. We thank you all.

J. David DeLoughary and Family

3. Announcements

IT'S VALUABLE! IT'S YOUR AUTO Catalogue is now in the mail. Remember - the price you see is the price you pay. Save it - it's valuable! BECK'S WESTERN AUTO, ST 6-7771.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Purchasing Committee of the Delta County Board of Supervisors will accept sealed bids for electrical work to be installed at the Delta Nursing Home, U.S. 2, Wells Township on or before 10:00 o'clock A. M. Tuesday, April 15 A. D. 1965.

Specification may be obtained at the office of the Delta County Clerk, Delta County Building, Escanaba, Michigan. Bids shall be in a sealed envelope plainly marked "Electrical Bid, Delta Nursing Home". The County of Delta reserves the right to accept or reject any of all bids.

PURCHASING COMMITTEE DELTA COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS William E. Butler, Delta County Clerk

4. Personals

LOSE WEIGHT Safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets Only 98c. People's Drug Store, Ludington St., Escanaba.

BRONZE GRAVE MARKERS For use in Gardens of Rest Cemetery. Marble and Granite Markers. JOHN'S MARKER CO. ST 6-2992. 1111 p. m. ST 6-4649 after 3 p. m.

\$ \$ TIPS FROM MISS AD-TAKER

Have A Pre-Easter 'RUMMAGE PARADE'

This may sound a little unusual but actually it can be a lot of fun for you, your little girls and your neighbor's girls to dress up in your old unwanted clothes, put on a parade in your home or garage (outside if weather permits) gather the neighbors and bid on the outfit and wearing. Everyone will have fun.

Just follow these money-making steps: GET ORGANIZED SELL CLASSIFIED

Phone ST 6-2021

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11. Well Drilling

WELL DRILLING

Chet Rice—ST 6-6373
2463 Ludington St. Escanaba

12. Septic Tanks

SEPTIC TANKS: Cleaned, installed and repaired A-1 Septic TANK SERVICE GR 4-5714

14. Sewing, Tailoring

BILL'S TAILOR SHOP All kinds of alterations and repairs, plus new zipper installation and zippers repaired 110 N 14th St.

FABRICS DELTA SEWING CENTER • Singer • White • Bernina • Advance • Butterick Patterns 1817 Lud. St. Call ST 6-4772

16. Vacuum Cleaners

COMPLETE VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE. All makes and models. New and used Cleaners. GASTMAN'S VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE 420 S. 7th St. Dial ST 6-2534.

18. Radio, TV Service

Radio & TV Repairs Expert Service Dial ST 6-7351 MEISSNER RADIO & TV

PLOUFF RADIO & TV Repair and service all makes. Dial GA 5-1171.

CHOICE... NOT CHANCE! Get a choice of 3 networks instead of a chance for 1. CABLE TV at ST 6-2244 for good TV.

REPAIR SERVICE: Radio, TV, Color TV. Phone. You name it. ABE HERRO ELECTRIC 1311 Ludington St. ST 6-4621

19. Garden & Lawn Needs

ATTENTION: "City Farmers" Be prepared for the planting season with supplies from RAY DE NOC CO-OP, Garden seeds, lawn seeds, tools, work gloves, covers, and all other needs. RAY DE NOC CO-OP

23. Help Wanted, Female

WAITRESS For excellent shift apply in person at Marco's Restaurant.

WANTED BEAUTY OPERATOR To Manage Shop. Inquire PAVLICKS, 614 Ludington Street.

WAITRESS — Part time, 3 days & weekends, full time later on. Apply in person at Lombardi's Bar, Ford River.

MATURE WOMAN to manage central office. Excellent opportunity for advancement for the right person. Apply by letter giving qualifications and brief personal history. Box 4313. Care Daily Press.

24. Help Wanted, Male

PITNEY-BOWES, INC. — Originator and leading manufacturer of Postage Meters and other office equipment. We are seeking a local salesman in this area covering the Upper Peninsula and a small portion of Wisconsin. Applicant should have been living in the area, and have at least three years outside sales experience. This man here will earn considerably more than the average salesman. Send resume of yourself and an interview will be arranged, either locally or in Green Bay. Write to Wayne K. Shurtliff, Branch Manager, 301 N. Jackson, Green Bay, Wisconsin 54305. Phone 437-0575.

ADULT MEN to train in consumer merchandise field. \$6500 to \$8000 first year for good workers. Good experience required. Write Box 0764. Care of Daily Press.

DEPARTMENT STORE Local department store needs an aggressive man to work in selling and stock. This position offers future management opportunities. Applicants must be responsible, ambitious and willing to learn. Write to Box 1057 in care of Escanaba Daily Press, stating age, qualifications and references.

25. Wanted, Male - Female

YOU CAN SELL Home care products. Operate own business full or part time. Whole U. P. open. Attend big sales meeting April 3. Get facts, no obligation. Write Box 4291, Care of Daily Press.

SUBMARINE SANDWICHES TODAY'S SPECIAL 5c Off On No. 10 1606 Ludington

27. Instructions

LEARN BARBERING: Now interviewing applicants for free class starting in April, 1965. Flint Institute of Barbering, Inc.; 118 1/2 E. Water St.; Flint, Mich. 48502

LEARN TO DRIVE Quicker, safely, surely. Private lessons. Dual controls. We call for you. ST 6-2474.

28. Business Opportunities

TRADE OR SELL, Good local business for house, acreage, cabin, etc. Write your offers to Box 3981, Care Daily Press.

AAA MOTEL, 18 UNITS. One of the finest in the area. Excellent location. Large living quarters. Room for expansion. Priced right. Health reason for selling. Write Box 4257, in care of Escanaba Daily Press.

29. Insurance

For ALL Your Insurance Needs: Call JACK BECK your ALL-STATE Agent. Call ST 6-6501.

SEE BILL PERRON ST 6-7061

31. For Sale

UPRIGHT PIANO, bottle gas stove, Servel gas refrigerator. Inquire 515 S. 14th.

CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. ST 6-2210 Ludington, Escanaba

1 ONLY SLOW BLOWER Demonstrator—4 1/2 HP. Savings of over \$100. GAMBLES, Bark River, HO 6-8905

CHEST FREEZER — \$65. Double Desk-suitable for basement or office. 4 x 5 x 15, chrome kitchen table \$5. Call ST 6-7488 after 5:30.

VENTIAN BLINDS — Measurements and installation free of charge, also installation of new tapes and cords in your present blinds. HAWES PAINT AND FLOOR COVERINGS, 920 Ludington. Dial ST 6-0150.

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer. ST 6-2210 Ludington, Escanaba

30 HORSE Power Electric Motor for sale. Contact Leon Patterson, Garnet Michigan.

GLASS FOR ALL NEEDS... Household, business or auto. NESSE GLASS CO. 1509 Ludington ST 6-5151

31. For Sale

OAK KITCHEN SET, 5 pc. in grey. \$25.00. CHROME KITCHEN SET, 5 pc. with ivory Mother of Pearl Table Top. \$25.00. MOHAI FREIZE SOFA \$20.00. 2 CUSHION SOFA, green slip covered. \$35.00. BREAKFAST CAFE, small size. \$10.00. Chairs need work. \$15.00. 1 INNERSPRING MATTRESSES, all full sized and in good condition. Each \$15.00. USED LOUNGE CHAIRS, big selection. \$7.50 & up. CLOSET OUTS, Small Rollers of Inland Linoleum and Vinyl Inlaid at 99c per running foot. BIG SELECTION of New Oak tables, end, step, lamp, cocktail, all close-outs at HALF PRICE! Swenson Bros. FURNITURE 915 Delta Ave., Gladstone

41. TV's, Radios, Phonos

FREE DEMONSTRATION on Motorola Color TV. Call B. F. GOODRICH at ST 6-7783 or stop in at 1300 Ludington St.

HARRY'S RADIO & TV Color TV, Phono, Radio Service 2430 Ludington St. ST 6-2549

USED TV SALE! Make an offer—We've overstocked! MODERNE APPLIANCE 1620 Ludington Dial ST 6-4493

42. Appliances

EXTRA BIG TRADE-IN On your present appliances, when you purchase a new Hotpoint Refrigerator, Range, Dishwasher, or Hoover Washer/Spindryer, only \$139.00.

IVAN KOBASIC FURNITURE Just Past the Delta Theatre in Escanaba

43. Ranges, Heaters, Parts

USED RANGES: 4 Gas and 8 Electric to choose from and all guaranteed. \$50.00. ADVANCED ELECTRIC, ST 6-7031

46. Good Things to Eat

You Won't Find It ANYPLACE BUT RIGHT HERE! 1308 Lud. St. The best in quality baked goods. "The Bakery" THOMPSON'S

47. Rummage Sales

NEIGHBORHOOD RUMMAGE sale, clothing, household and building material, odds and ends. Thursday — Saturday, ST 6-2710. Walter Mokszycki

48. Office Machines

ROYAL PORT TYPEWRITERS COOPER OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO. U. S. 2 & 41, Opp. Ken-Mar Theatre Phone Escanaba, ST 6-2232

52. For Rent, Furnished

FURNISHED and heated apartment, 4 rooms and bath, located at 408 S. 6th St. Inquire at 1020 5th Ave. S.

3 ROOM FURNISHED and heated apartment. Inquire 429 S. 16th St., Escanaba.

3 ROOM HEATED apartment, newly furnished and redecorated. Hot water, cable television. Also sleeping room. Inquire 1722 Eighth Ave. S.

3 ROOMS & BATH, heated apartment. Hot, cold water, gas furnished. Also 2 cocktail dresses. Inquire 11th or call ST 6-1548 after 4:30.

LOWER, Completely Furnished, well located apartment. TV Cable, washing facilities. GA 8-9801, 1302 Lake Shore, Gladstone.

4 ROOMS, clean, nicely furnished apartment. Cable TV, heat, hot water. Also 2 bedrooms for sale. Inquire Knott's Pine Motel, after 5:00, 123 N. 23rd.

3 ROOM APARTMENT with full bath. Partly furnished. Heat & cold water. 205 S. 11th. Call ST 6-1807 after 5 p.m.

53. For Rent - Unfurnished

5 ROOM MODERN Upper apartment at Groos. Phone ST 6-6014.

CLEAN TWO Bedroom duplex apartment, heat and water furnished. Has automatic washer, dryer hookups. Call for location. Inquire 211 Ogden Avenue.

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT AT 316 First Ave. S. with oil heat. For more information, call ST 6-1171 between 8 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

54. Wanted to Rent

4 OR 5 ROOM Apartment, furnished, parking 2 adults. Write Box 4312, Care of Daily Press.

55. Wanted to Buy

LARGE commercial-type double door refrigerator or cooler. Write Ray Burns, Star Rte., Manistique or phone 441-5613.

WANTED CEDAR POSTS

All sizes, must be straight and sound. We especially need large quantities of 5" and 7" x 7" posts, 4" x 8" posts and 6" x 10" posts. We are also buying cedar saw logs 8" and up x 100' and 8" and up x 120'.

must be straight and sound with no butt rot. Two inch posts must be full. Phone Cliff Suter, Early American Fence Co., ST 6-4550.

56. Rooms

LARGE COMFORTABLE Sleeping room, 1620 1st Ave. S. ST 6-4362

57. Real Estate

SAVE YOUR TIME, MONEY. Let us sell your home. Ten years experience also, certificate in Real Estate Appraisal, University of Michigan, Call now. Dick Juettten, Realtor 1903 Lud St. ST 6-4560

FREE EXPERT APPRAISALS When you list with ALLIED BROKERS

MACHINERY AUCTION BEHRENS MACHINERY CO.

Located 1 mile north of Pound, Wis. on 141 to the Junction of 141 and 64, then 13 Miles East on Highway 65 to the Junction of County Road E, then 1 1/2 miles North on E or 8 Miles West of Marinette, Wis. on North on E or 8 miles South of Porterfield on E. Watch for the Auction Signs.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

25 To 30 Tractors — Machinery

TRACTORS: Allis Chalmers D-17, Allis Chalmers D-15, Allis Chalmers W-D, Allis Chalmers W-C; 2 Massey Harris 44 Tractors '61 International 240 with 350 wheels and tires; 120 International Wagner motor, 4000 cc. with hydraulic pump and cultivator; Moline R with manure loader and cultivator; Massey-Harris 22, overhauled motor, manure loader and snow bucket; Farmall 400 gas; 54 Super M; 31 Farmall 31, power steering; 48 Farmall H; 34 John Deere 50 gas; 24 John Deere G diesel; 30 Moline 445, 3-point hitch; 1300 hours; (2) 31 John Deere G with Power Trol; 41 John Deere A; 40 John Deere A with John Deere 720 diesel; 38 John Deere 720 diesel; power steering; 57 John Deere 720 diesel, power steering; Oliver 88 gas; Oliver 66 diesel; Ferguson '20' with loader; Farmall H '50 model; International '51' 655K grinder; New Idea New 451 mower with some good tractors or other farm machinery, don't miss this sale. As you work machinery that you can put on the field and go work on it.

PLOWS: (2) John Deere 3-14; (1) International 3-14 with Lantz coulters; (1) International 2-14; (1) Allis-Chalmers 2-14 pickup; (1) Allis-Chalmers 3-14 pickup throw-away shares; (2) Ford pickup plows 2-14; and others.

TILLAGE — (1) John Deere 12-ft. double disk; (1) Oliver 12-ft. double disk; (3) International 8-ft. double disks, one with cylinder control; (1) John Deere 8-ft. disk with Hume wheel carrier; (1) John Deere 10 ft. wheel disk; (8) drag 8-16 ft. some with tractor control; (2) International 8 ft. Cultipackers (double roll); (2) Brillion 10 ft. double roll Cultipackers; (1) New Idea International 12 ft. drag; (3) John Deere 8 1/2 ft. quack diggers on rubber.

HARVESTING EQUIPMENT — (1) Massey-Ferguson "35" sp combine with clean head and pickup attachment; (1) John Deere 12 A combine PTO with clean head and pickup attachment; (1) John Deere 8-ft. grain drill with G and fertilizer; (1) John Deere corn planter with fertilizer spreader; (1) John Deere 74 hay-pickup head; (1) International 20-C or 36 hay pickup head; (1) International 20-C or 36 direct cut, 5 ft.; (

Japanese Woman Researcher May Remain In U.S.

DETROIT (AP)—The medical research of Japan's Dr. Chiyo Chiba may be saved for America by the legislative leniency of the U.S. Congress if her friends here win their point.

Dr. Chiba, a cardiac surgeon and researcher at Wayne State University, came to the United States from Japan in 1960 on a four-year visa. Her visa is expired and she may be forced to return to Japan.

Dr. Chiba's research into why the human body accepts or rejects a transplanted heart or kidney cannot be carried on in Japan, colleagues say. They describe her as a researcher of stature and say she is on the brink of important conclusions.

The doctor's attorney, Joseph Gatto, will appeal to U. S. Senator Philip Hart to introduce a private bill in Congress permitting her to stay indefinitely.

The doctor's superior, Dr. Richard Bing, says "I could not hope to find another like her anywhere in the world."

The Panama Canal was opened on Aug. 15, 1914.

IT'S A FACT!

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Ask For "Esky" Dairy Products At Your Favorite Store

Lonely Hearts Letters Pile Up In Prison Mail

JACKSON (AP) — A lot of lonely hearts have begun beating quickly since Southern Michigan Prison lifted its mail censorship and officials are trying to slow them down.

Since the ban was dropped Feb. 15, the volume of mail from the world's largest waller prison has increased greatly. Nearly 18,000 pieces of mail went out during the first 12 days of this month, compared with 12,890 pieces of all of last October and 18,360 pieces for the Christmas month of December.

Officials said much of the mail increase was due to "lonely hearts letters." They said abuses of the new system forced them to institute new measures to curb improprieties. They hinted the program might be dropped if abuses continued.

Names From Phone Book

The prison newspaper remarked: "The new mail regulations were not developed for any purpose other than to permit you to correspond on a personal basis with people you know and who are interested in hearing from you. We do not want you corresponding or attempting to correspond with lonely hearts clubs...."

Many of those getting mail from the prison were women—some known to the inmates before they went to prison, but the bulk of them strangers whose names were selected from telephone books.

One letter seeking to establish a mail friendship was answered by a woman who said the woman the letter was meant for was 96-years-old and had been committed to a state institution some years ago.

Louis C. Utess, administrative

assistant to Warden George A. Kropp, said lonely hearts letters being mailed out of the country were stopped and returned to the sender with a warning "any more correspondence of this type could result in disciplinary action."

One such letter was addressed to actress Elizabeth Taylor, Dublin, Ireland.

It read: "Dear Elizabeth, "Whom you seek is not in Ireland. Try this name: Joshua Iosedech (which is, by interpretation, Servant of the Just Lord.) Write to me.....With love. "P. S. Your name means God is my oath. Therefore, you believe in God, believe also in me. I was born Sept. 3, 1929, 9 a.m. Take your date an time of birth to an astrologer and see what he tells you. Then let me hear from you."

The letter was intercepted and returned to the prisoner with this note typed on the envelope: "Your horoscope dictates this letter cannot go out, per orders of the warden."

Allied Chemical Sales Hit Top

NEW YORK (AP) — Allied Chemical Corp., said Monday its sales in 1964 topped \$1 billion for the first time.

Net profits of the big chemical and fibre producer totaled \$82 million or \$3.08 a share. This was an 11 per cent gain over the \$72.2 million or \$2.77 a share reported in 1963.

The company said the record profits reflected substantial gains for nylon fibers and most other major products.

Missile Tests Make Progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Far beneath the Nevada desert, the United States has developed means of simulating the altitude conditions a nuclear-tipped missile would encounter if detonated at nearly 100 miles above the earth.

This was learned today in an interview with Brig. Gen. Delmar L. Crowson, director of the Atomic Energy Commission's Division of Military Application.

At indications are that such a manmade creation — deep within the earth — of the vacuum at the fringes of outer space is designed to:

—Help further improve America's defenses against enemy missiles.

—Enhance the power of U.S. missiles to penetrate an enemy's electronic and other defenses.

Payoff For Industry

Crowson said further that deep drilling techniques developed for underground nuclear tests at Nevada and elsewhere have a rich potential payoff for peacetime industry, especially the oil and construction industries.

The general discussed the novel nuclear weapons testing technique in amplifying somewhat the AEC's recent disclosures that "significant progress" has been made in improving America's nuclear defensive and offensive capabilities through underground testing. The limited test-ban treaty excludes all but underground testing.

The AEC recently reported to Congress:

—Development and deployment of new, more powerful and versatile nuclear bombs and long-range missiles.

Rooms Underground

—Significant progress toward further increasing the "hardness" and penetration capability of the missile warheads — that is their powers to penetrate enemy defenses and to withstand countermeasures.

—Further advances in the art of developing relatively small weapons — that is, those having less radioactive fallout.

—New progress toward improving capabilities for detecting underground tests by other nations.

Crowson said one of the major techniques developed for underground testing is the carving out of huge subterranean rooms, with tunnels radiating from them, much like spokes of a wheel. These rooms range up to 900 cubic yards in size.

Nearly all air can be pumped out of large-diameter pipes in the rooms to create vacuum conditions. Weapons devices can be detonated under conditions simulating an altitude of up to 400,000 or 500,000 feet, the general said.

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

INSIDE A SHAPE created by long, princess seams, YOU move lightly through summer days and nights. Little tie adds new twist to top above diamond cut-out. Sew it now!

Printed Pattern 4993: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 3 1/4 yds. 39-in.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Escanaba Daily Press, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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1. So beautifully tailored, this black and white check three piece suit. Three quarter length slim style coat, sleeveless overblouse, slim skirt. Sizes 12 to 16.

\$18



2. The half size flattering style. Long length linen-like coat over an attractive short sleeve print dress. Beige, sea blue and sea green. Sizes 14 1/2 to 20 1/2.

\$18

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HANDBAGS. To compliment your spring suit, coat or dress. Black, navy and colors in superb new styles.

\$5.95

Others \$3.95 to \$15.95



FOUNES GLOVES. Double knit nylons and cottons in white, pastels, black, navy. New lengths, new styles.

\$2



JEWELRY. New styles for all the new fashions. Beads, pendants, pins, earrings, bracelets. Separately or in matched sets. The new jewelry is excitingly different—so colorful.

\$2

Other Jewelry \$1 to \$8

First Floor—Accessories



bubbles bubbles bubbles straw blown



\$8 to \$18

The bubble blown crown, softly refined, gently shaped in embroidered straw. Choose from many of your favorite styles given a new flattering dimension for spring.

Second Floor—Millinery

THE Fair STORE

Younger than Springtime...



Sizes 3 to 6x

\$11.98

Sizes 7 to 14

\$15.98



★Lay-Away Now for Easter

★Use Your Charge Account



Second Floor—Girls' Department